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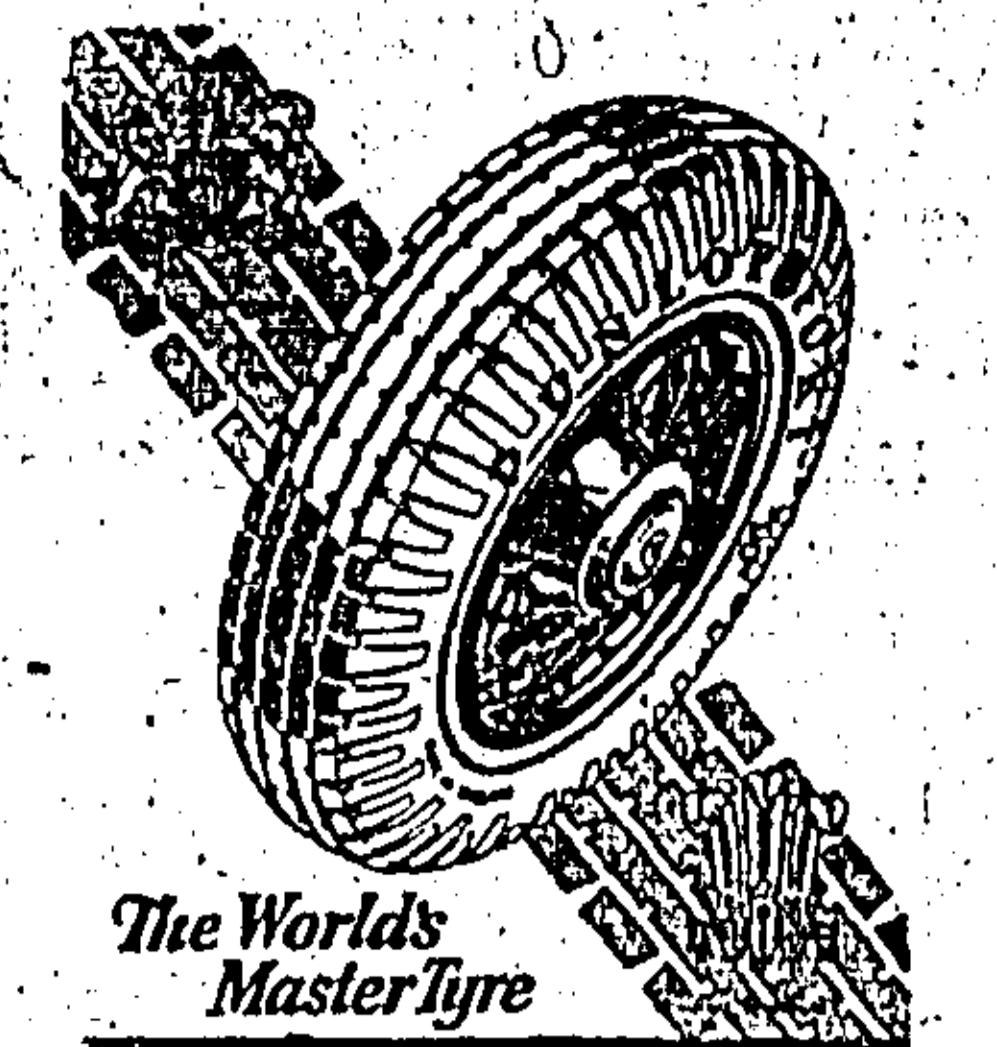
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ANOTHER BLOW TO NAVAL PARLEY

FATE DEPENDS UPON JAPAN

BUT NAGANO SHOWS NO HESITANCY

TOKYO DELEGATES MAY WITHDRAW

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, Jan. 10, 8 a.m.)

London, Jan. 9.

British sources said to-day that Mr. Norman Davis, the chief of the American delegation to the Naval Conference, had held a private conference with Mr. Anthony Eden, the Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in an attempt to decide whether the naval conversations should continue or adjourn as hopeless.

It is believed that the American spokesman urged that Japan should either demonstrate that she intended to co-operate or assume the responsibility for the conference's failure.

Later, the Japanese delegates met the British at a private conference, and again insisted that their claim of equality of naval armaments must be considered before other proposals, increasing the prospects of a collapse of the whole parley.

Friday's session of the conference has been postponed to permit Viscount Monsell, First Lord of the Admiralty to sound other powers upon their reactions to the deadlock.—United Press.

DECIDING ITS FATE

London, Jan. 9.
The fate of the Naval Conference is at present being decided at a meeting at the Foreign Office between Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, Viscount Monsell, the First Lord of the Admiralty, Admiral Osami Nagano and Mr. Matsuura Nagai of Japan.

The meeting was called on the British invitation with the object of containing the usefulness of continuing the conference on the present basis. In the event of an adverse decision it is expected the conference will continue without Japan, as the other four powers are near agreement, at least in respect of plans for exchanging information on their prospective programmes.

UNSATISFACTORY MEETING

As a result of the unconclusive outcome of the afternoon's conversations, the Naval Conference is expected to continue for some days at least. It is understood that the Japanese are still maintaining their desire that the conference revert to discussions of quantitative limitation and a pronouncement on the Japanese parity demand.

It was agreed to postpone to-morrow's plenary meeting to enable other delegations to be sounded as to whether they were agreeable to Japan's demands.

It is pointed out that the British are willing to discuss the parity proposal, but that does not mean that their opposition to a common upper limit is weakening. They are simply agreeable to discussing the matter further before a pronouncement is finally made.

The next formal meeting of the conference committee will be on Monday evening.—Reuter.

FRIENDLY TALKS

London, Jan. 9.
No meetings of the Naval Conference were held to-day. Informal discussions, however, took place between the British and Japanese delegations at the Foreign Office this afternoon. The conversations, which were most friendly, and lasted an hour and a half, were undertaken with a view to considering the future procedure of the Conference.

The Japanese delegates expressed a desire that the discussions should revert to the subject of quantitative limitation pure and simple, and in view of this expression of opinion, it was agreed that the best plan would be to postpone to-morrow's meeting of the First Committee until Monday. In the meantime, soundings will be taken amongst the other delegations to ascertain whether they will be prepared to accede to this proposal. Informal conversations will consequently take place to-morrow with other Powers.

DELEGATES ENTERTAINED

The delegates to the Conference were entertained by His Majesty's Government at a dinner to-night, at which the First Lord of the Admiralty, Viscount Monsell, and the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, and other Ministers were present. In addition to the delegates the guests included Foreign Ambassadors and Ministers, Admiralty High Commissioners, and among the leading political personalities, the leader of Opposition, Major C. R. Attlee—British Wireless.



Admiral Osami Nagano, Japan's chief delegate, on whose shoulders rests the success or failure of the London Naval Conference.

ENORMOUS LOSSES IN PEPPER

SENSATIONAL CASE IN LONDON

PROMINENT MEN CHARGED

London, Jan. 9.

The case was resumed at the Guildhall to-day in respect to the alleged irregularities in the prospectus issued concerning Messrs. James and Shakespeare, in which three prominent men are involved.

The firm named was seriously involved in the recent London pepper market crisis, and the accused men are Garabed Bishirian, a director in the company, James John Howeson and Louis Hardy.

At to-day's hearing, Crown witnesses were cross-examined by counsel for the defence.

Mr. Duncan McKellar, who represents the liquidators, replying to Sir Patrick Hastings, who appears for Bishirian, said he knew that the latter had already paid from his own pocket nearly £100,000 to cover the loss on difference.

Relying on Sir William Jowitt, Mr. McKellar said he believed that before the issue of the prospectus, a loss of £90,000 on pepper fell on Bishirian. The loss on pepper after the issue of the prospectus was something like £75,000.

Mr. Andrew Barrie, solicitor and director of a score of companies with which the defendant Howeson was connected, said he acted as legal adviser in the incorporation of Williams, Henry and Company. He formed the opinion that the prospectus was perfectly proper and honourable.

The hearing was adjourned.—Reuter.

COUNTRY BUMPKIN

SUNG CHEH-YUAN EXCUSED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Tientsin, Jan. 10.
Japanese diplomatic circles here compare General Sung Cheh-yuan, the chairman of the Hopei-Charhar Council, to a country bumpkin coming to the big city for the first time. Naturally he is getting into trouble.

Officials state that it is estimated that 50,000 men were on route to preparing to leave for Africa in response to Marshal Baoglio's request for more troops.

The same sources asserted that the Ethiopian claims to the recapture of the Tembin country were false.—United Press.

Consular authorities here deny, as being without the slightest foundation, the report that Japanese troops have occupied Tangku. Foreign neutral residents reading there confirm the denial. The Consular officials deplore such false reports.—United Press.

BRITAIN UNREADY FOR WAR

DOCKYARDS WHOLLY INADEQUATE

VICKERS' HEAD STATES CASE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, January 10, 8 a.m.)
London, Jan. 9.
General Sir Herbert Lawrence, chairman of Vickers-Armstrong, told the Royal Commission investigating arms traffic, that Great Britain's dockyards and arsenals were wholly inadequate to supply the nation with armaments in the event of war.

He denied that Vickers opposes the reduction of naval armaments and attacked "misleading statements" connecting Sir Basil Zaharoff with Vickers. Sir Basil, since 1934, had not been connected with Vickers, with the exception of his dealing with a Spanish-affiliated company.

Sir Herbert admitted that, during the past twenty years, Sir Basil had

been connected with Vickers.

He defended private arms manu-

facture, arguing that since arms must be modern experiment and research were essential. If the state entered into the business it would be necessary to keep large plants ready with the advantage to be derived from export trade. Moreover, after a prolonged peace most of the produc-

tions of a state manufacturer would be obsolete.

He declared that Vickers' new anti-aircraft gun was the best made and the manufacturing equipment for this defensive weapon had cost hun-

dreds of thousands of pounds. But Great Britain had not bought one of these guns. The only orders had come from overseas.—United Press.

Gilbert, the well-known film star, who has been found dead. He succumbed to heart failure.

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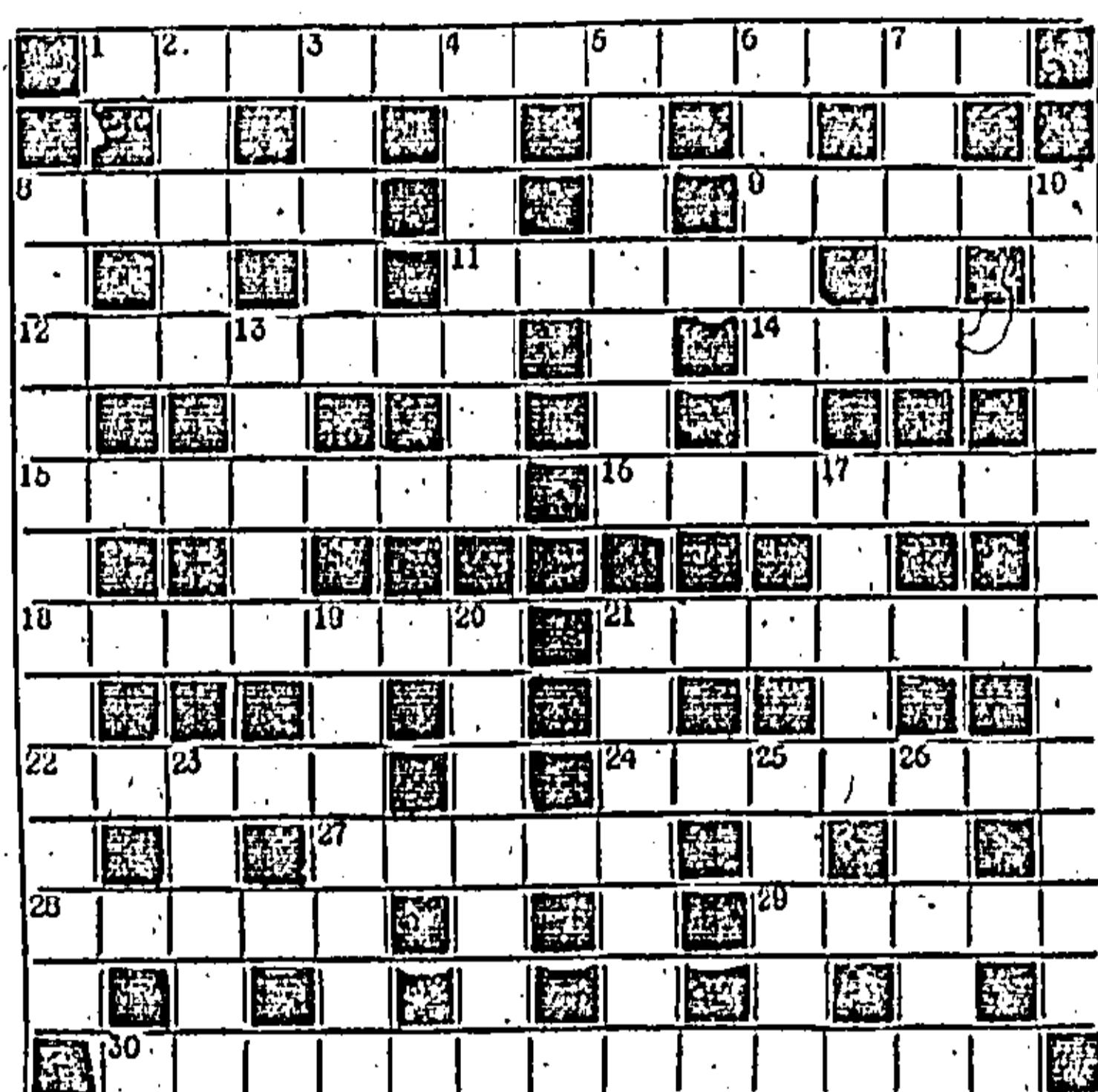
London, Jan. 9.<br

NEW PARLOPHONE RECORDS.

- F289. BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936. Selection PLEASE TEACHER. Selection. Pianoforte Solos. Patricia Rossborough.
- F292. EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT. Selection BIG BROADCAST OF 1936. Selection. Phil Green & His Rhythm.
- F287. SERENADE. (Heykens) VOLCA SONG. (Léhar) Organ Solos. Marcel Palott.
- F285. WHENEVER I THINK. I FEEL A SONG COMIN' ON. Vocal. Leslie Hutchinson.
- F286. EAST OF THE SUN. MY HEART IS HAUNTED. Vocal. Leslie Hutchinson.
- F283. THE GHOST OF DINAH. F. T. TRUCKIN'. F. T. Nat Gonella & His Georgians.
- F284. OH PETER. PIDGIN-ENGLISH-HULA. Nat Gonella & His Georgians.
- F282. GESHWIN FOX TROT MEDLEY. Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffin.
- R2126. SWING, BROTHER, SWING. F. T. NICKEL IN THE SLOT. F. T. Wingy Manone & His Orch.
278. LULU'S BACK IN TOWN. F. T. OUTSIDE OF YOU. F. T. (both from "Broadway Candler") Harry Roy & His Orch.
- F298. CHEEK TO CHEEK. F. T. THE PICCOLINO. One Step. (both from "Top Hat") Harry Roy & His Orch.
- MANY OTHER NEW RECORDS IN STOCK.

TSANG FOOK PIANO Co.
9 ICE HOUSE STREET
HONG KONG

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 Not a good moneymaker.
8 Had a pain.
9 Fish.
11 A thought overheard.
12 High voiced? Give you three guesses.
14 A Scottish island, yet it cannot be there.
15 Nor's complement.
16 Silk.
18 There are coppers in this garment.
21 "With eyes like carbuncles, the Pyrrhus," ("Hamlet").
22 If this insect's tail were longer it would be smaller.
24 Sand eel (anag.).
27 Some ways in which houses are built.
28 One of ten little ones who's still here.
29 Edge, something like butter.
30 Civil servant's warning that ends in kisses (8 hyphen 6).

Down
2 Pigment clay.
3 Pertaining to entanglements which no lad makes.
4 Our dace (anag.).
5 What made the car go? This loaded it.
6 Some fly, some crawl; in parties.
7 Takes a good deal of space to write her name.
8 More than surprise.

Yesterday's Solution.

SEPT EMBER PEAS F
FLAI RET IMET ÄHLE
SE SENS JY ZPK KP OSE
SEATED ALICANTE
ZWAG OFF NE JEP
CHUCKLED EONS SE
FEK KAS SESE JE
BRUSHE'S REDEEMS S
ELEM DEM JN, NP
SIS CRAM AMBITION
LLO OJ, J A J R
SEQUENCE SPRATS
TMS ST S E E A V
CUBEROOTS PLANK
EKS SNE YEE Y TE

THE LINDBERGH'S

WELSH NURSE ENGAGED FOR THEIR SON

Cardiff, Jan. 9. Col. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh, who recently left the United States to escape from kidnappers and who have settled in South Wales, have en-

gaged a Welsh nurse for their son Jon.

The local press has completely lost interest in the movements of the family. —United Press.

Pelping, Jan. 9. The British Minister, Sir Alexander Cadogan has proceeded to Nanking by train where he expects to make long stay in the capital. —Reuters.

SALESMAN SAM



Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION.

GIRL DECLARIES DEATH-CELL BRIDE BIGAMOUS

ANNA DOWNEY, married in the shadow of the electric chair in a desperate effort to obtain legitimacy for her expected child, may yet be cheated of victory.

Last Wednesday, in one of the grimmest ceremonies ever performed in New York City, she was married to John Collins, convicted of murder during a hold-up.

She thought she thereby became Mrs. John Collins. But now another woman has come forward claiming to be the man's wife, declaring Wednesday's marriage bigamous.

"For The Same Reason"

Ruby Munsell, of New Orleans, says that she married Collins under the name of Schwartz (one of his known aliases) more than a year ago, for the same reason as Miss Downey, and now has an eight-month-old baby.

Investigation is being made to ascertain whether it is a case of mistaken identity.

MAJESTIC IS NEARING HER LAST VOYAGE

Famous Ship, Once The Pride Of Germany, To Be Sold

LIVERPOOL, JAN. 1. BRITAIN'S SECOND LARGEST LINER, THE CUNARD-WHITE STAR LINE'S 56,915-TON MAJESTIC, IS FAST NEARING THE END OF HER CAREER.

Once the pride of Imperial Germany, afterwards a symbol of her humiliation, the Majestic is to be offered for sale, probably for breaking up, when she arrives in New York at the end of February.

No official statement is available at the Cunard-White Star offices, but the name of the Majestic does not appear in the revised sailing list for the North Atlantic service.

The Berengaria and the Aquitania will carry on the service until the Queen Mary enters the field on May 27.

Thus the Majestic will follow her famous sisters in the line Mauretania and Olympic, to the Land of Forgotten Ships.

She began life as the Bismarck. The Germans built her before the war in a blaze of publicity. She was their answer to Britain's Mauretania—the last word in size and luxury.

NAMED BY KAISER

One thousand staterooms were built into her, equipped with all the luxuries of the day. Three thousand passengers could be carried. Wireless was fitted in her lifeboats—then a novelty.

The Kaiser himself named her, and watched her great bulk slide into the water. But she was not destined to sail under the Imperial flag.

Was intervened. She was not completed until 1921. Then she was handed over, prize of the victors, as reparations.

The White Star Line bought her. The Bismarck became the Majestic, and the "red duster" flew at her stern.

Since then she has crossed the Atlantic more than 400 times; steamed a million and a quarter miles. Scores of the world's most famous people travelled in her, welcomed her steadiness, enjoyed her solid luxury, came to look upon her as a friend.

THE SEXTONS

Now her proud days are nearly over. The bright clean paint will be allowed to peel from her sides.

Her luxurious fittings will be stripped from her in readiness for the scuttling of the shipping world—the breakers.

Sir John Jarvis, M.P., "fairy godmother" to the Tyne, declared:

"When the time comes I shall certainly make a bid for the Majestic and have her broken up at the Jarrods yards."

And that will mean more work for the men who have made ships since ships were made—the Geordies of Tyneside.

Paris, Jan. 1. Beauty specialist Helena Rubinstein, just back in Paris from the United States, forecasts that Miss 1936 will look like this:

Vampish.

Red-haired.

Very pale of complexion.

Heavily shadowed around the eyes.

Very red-lipped.

And that she will favour emeralds. —Reuters.

HENS "SMUGGLED" THEIR EGGS INTO GERMANY

A Way to Defeat Import Duties

SEVERAL thousand hens, accused of smuggling their own eggs from Holland to Germany, were yesterday acquitted at Rothenbach of intent to defraud the German Customs authorities.

LAID IN GERMANY

Inspiration came to help the farmers. At regular intervals they fed their hens in Holland; at equally regular intervals they drove them into Germany.

And the eggs, smuggled over the frontier by the hens themselves, were laid in Germany—and paid no duty. The Customs authorities stated that in the months before they discovered the trick, more than 2,000,000 eggs were thus smuggled over.

Scout

Survived Two Wars—Killed At Fireside

An ex-sergeant-major who fought through the Boer War and the Great War without being wounded died at his own fireside last month as a result of an explosion.

The veteran was William Hall (64), of Brightmore Street, Sheffield. He was sitting in front of the fire with his wife and while bending down to light his pipe there was an explosion in the fire. Pieces of coal hit him on the face and chest, one piece piercing his lungs.

When Mrs. Hall went to her husband's assistance there was a second explosion and she received slight injuries.

The fire brigade and police were unable to explain the cause of the explosion.

NO COWARD

*Fragrance*

A YARDLEY CREATION

YARDLEY "FRAGRANCE"

The incarnation of lovely complexion powders . . . of Velvet Smoothness and a wondrous clinging quality that renders frequent applications unnecessary.

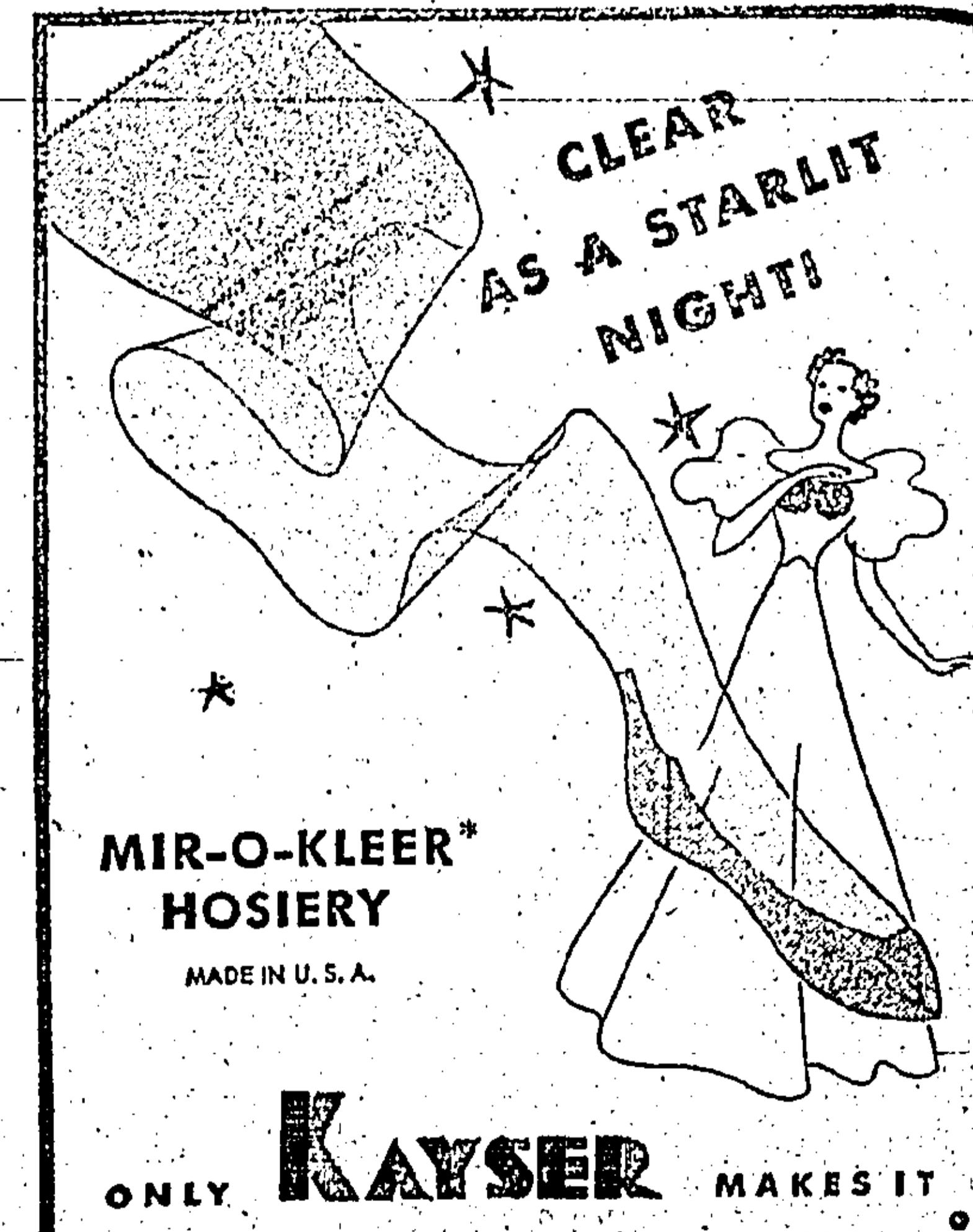
"Fragrance" lays evenly and gives that smooth matt finish so necessary to the perfect toilette.

Delightfully perfumed with a sharp fresh bouquet, in keeping with the cool winter days.

Also—"Fragrance" Perfume, Talc, Bath Dusting Powder, and Bath Salt Crystals.

2APB5

OF ALL GOOD STORES & CHEMISTS



MIR-O-KLEER* HOISERY

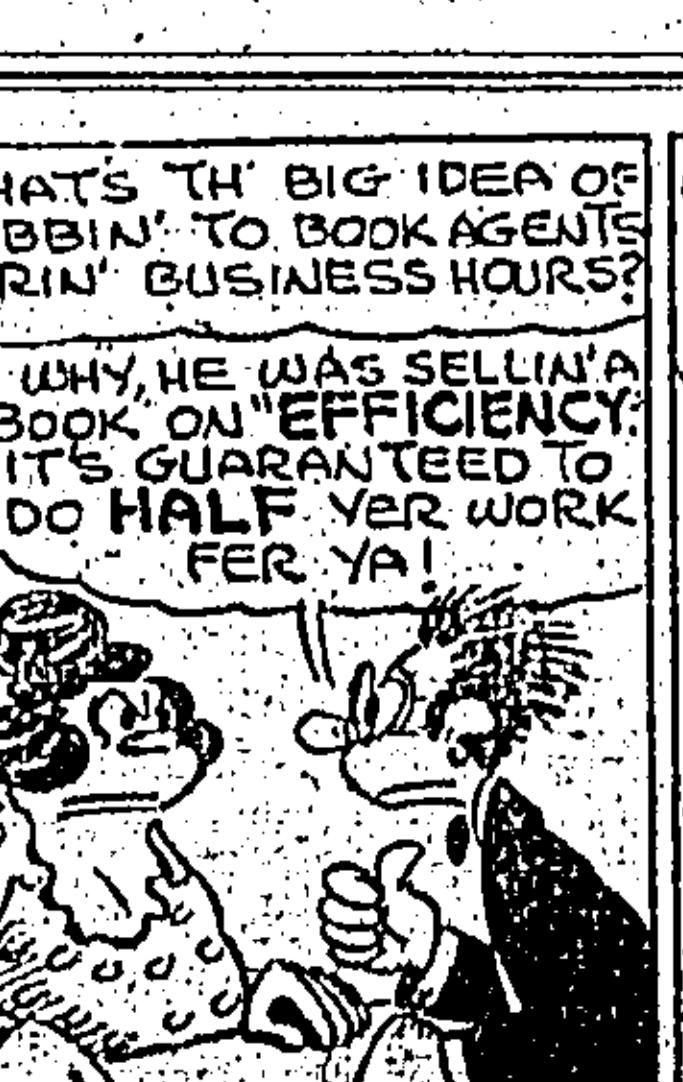
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KAYSER MAKES IT.



By Small

Sam Plays Safe



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TO LET

TO LET. No. 3, King's Park Buildings, Austin Road, Kowloon, four-roomed FLAT. Hot and Cold Water, Garage Optional. Apply Union Trading Co. York Building, Telephone 27788.

TO LET. Furnished five roomed bungalow with garage. Windy Lodge, 551 Pek. 21st March to 1st October, 200 dollars monthly. Also Matshed Stanley. Apply above address. Telephone 29292.

CHEAP FLATS. At Nos. 26, 28 and 30 Robinson Road, and No. 7 Village Road. Godown to let. Two large godowns of about 4,000 and 8,000 sq. ft. at Nos. 146 and 147 Gloucester Road. Apply Kwong Sang Hong, 144, G. P. O. Box 320.

MUST WE BUILD A BIG NAVY

(Continued from Page 6.)

based squarely on a political settlement. The Washington naval conference recognised American and British political interests in China as being coequal with Japan's by guaranteeing to each western power a navy theoretically equal to Japan's in combat strength in Asiatic waters. The ratio of 5 to 3 assumed the continued rights of both America and Britain to a primary stake in China. This was particularly true as respects the United States, since the British pre-dicated their naval needs on a world empire while the United States has always based her needs more directly on the Far East.

So long as Japan was satisfied with mere equality with the United States in Asia this 1922 settlement proved satisfactory. But over the past five years Japan has built up a claim to actual hegemony in the Far East, insisting, by inference if not by outright statement, upon both political and economic domination of China. An inseparable corollary was the formal denunciation of the inferior naval ratios and a demand for actual parity to ensure complete naval superiority in Asiatic waters.

As evidence that she had no aggressive designs outside of her own "sphere of influence," Japan then proposed the abolition of all aircraft carriers and capital ships and a reduction in the number of 10,000-ton cruisers—a device which in her view would make each (Japan and the United States) secure in its own immediate territorial waters, and at the same time preclude any possibility of an attack across the Pacific.

* * *

THE United States refuses flatly to consider such a withdrawal from Asia. Politically it stands on the 1922 settlement, the nine-power



SUNDAY at the STAR.

met and the open door to China. It refuses to recognise diplomatically the accomplished fact of Japanese aggression in Manchuria, insists on the maintenance of "the equilibrium of political and economic rights" established in 1922, and denies the right of Japan to alter this "equilibrium." It clings tenaciously in theory to a balance of power in the Far East which it shares equally with Japan and Britain.

This doctrine clearly implies American naval strength sufficient at least to challenge Japan on terms of potential equality in her own waters. The result is seen in American opposition to all proposals, whether from Japanese or British sources, involving any decrease in the size of ships.

* * *

A even more pointed answer to Japan's bid for dominance in the Far East has been the rapid development of American aviation in the Pacific. Guam, Midway, and Wake Islands have been developed as commercial air bases by Pan American Airways. But already the navy's fliers have started to follow its route westward. Squadrons of the American navy's superb and probably unequalled air force have for over a year been experimenting with mass flights west and north of Hawaii. Meanwhile the army is preparing air bases in the Aleutians. Already perhaps overenthusiastic air officers are hinting that the time is near when American military aviation will dominate that vast triangle of the Pacific Ocean bounded by the line from Hawaii to Guam to Alaska in the Aleutians and back to Hawaii.

The naval conference delegates at London are facing these two problems—the European and the Pacific—almost helplessly. So far as is known, all consideration of the political background has been ruled out of the agenda. The task, therefore, is to find key to problems of technical naval competition without being permitted to touch the bases of political rivalry on which they rest.

Inevitably, in view of such a situation, hope has been almost entirely abandoned of continuing the system of quantitative limitation which kept the world's navies within specific bounds during the decade following the Washington conference. Instead, efforts are being concentrated on the possibility of qualitative limitation, with continuance of the maximum tonnage limits per ship in each category now in effect. There would be freedom to build any amount of total tonnage under such a system, but at least the race would not develop along the lines of progressively larger and larger ships.

* * *

BEFORE the World War battleships cost about £80 a ton. America's new treaty cruiser Indianapolis cost £310 a ton, while Germany's Deutschland set the record of £330 a ton. The race is

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. 21552 R

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 13th day of January, 1936, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Kau Lung Tsai in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898 with the option of renewal at Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years, less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the purchaser will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, \$200.00 in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Lot No.	Boundary No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements			Upper Price
				N	S.	E.	
1	New Kowloon Island Lot No. 216.	Adjoining New Boundary Street.		About 16,500 feet (not feet)	\$100	\$100	\$5,250
				As per sale plan.			

entirely abandoned of continuing the system of quantitative limitation which kept the world's navies within specific bounds during the decade following the Washington conference. Instead, efforts are being concentrated on the possibility of qualitative limitation, with continuance of the maximum tonnage limits per ship in each category now in effect. There would be freedom to build any amount of total tonnage under such a system, but at least the race would not develop along the lines of progressively larger and larger ships.

The naval problem is so completely interwoven with the political problem that it is impossible to treat them fundamentally apart. For a solution there must be a more living, world-wide will to peace and there should be a conference or series of conferences to adjust political differences. When China's open door and Europe's problem of raw materials are included in the agenda of a naval conference then the nations may hope for a new naval holiday. Until then taxes will go up to pay for new battleships.

* * *

BEFORE the World War battleships cost about £80 a ton.

America's new treaty cruiser Indianapolis cost £310 a ton, while

Germany's Deutschland set the

record of £330 a ton. The race is



Kay Francis, in the role of a social service worker, reveals the stories of the millions of missing women in her latest Warner Bros. production, "Stranded." Reports say it's Kay's most thrilling picture. The Star Theatre will show it beginning to-day.

POST OFFICE.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE

Bandoeng-Amsterdam (K.L.M.) via Singapore

Saigon-Marselles (Air Orient) via Saigon

Singapore-Australia

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by those services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Offices. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAIIS

Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 10th Dec. 1935)	Carthage	January 10.
Hainan	G. G. Paul Doumer	January 10.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 21st December)	Pres. Jefferson	January 10.
Japan	Tango Maru	January 10.
Shanghai	Galou	January 11.
Manila	General Parshing	January 11.
Saigon	Marshall Joffre	January 11.
Shanghai and Swatow	Shantung	January 11.
Straits and Air Mail ex "Imperial Service" (London, 28th Dec.)	Philotees	January 12.
Shanghai and Amoy	Tsinan	January 12.
Manila	Glaucus	January 13.
Japan	Naruto Maru	January 13.
Shanghai	Pres. Cleveland	January 13.
Manila	Andro Lebon	January 14.
Shanghai	Bengal Maru	January 14.
Calcutta, Straits and Airmail ex "Imperial Service" (London, 31st December 1935)	Sarpodon	January 14.
Kumsang	Kumsang	January 15.
Stuttgart	Stuttgart	January 15.
Talma	Talma	January 15.
Kitano Maru	Kitano Maru	January 15.
Pres. Coolidge	Pres. Coolidge	January 16.
Amoy	Bechar	January 17.
Australia and Manila	Emp. of Canada	January 17.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 27th Dec. 1935)	Hakone Maru	January 17.
Japan and Shanghai	Katori Maru	January 17.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 20th Dec.)	Pres. Monroe	January 17.
Japan and Shanghai	Chichibu Maru	January 18.
Java and Manil	Durban Maru	January 18.
Straits and London Parcels (London, 12th December 1935)	Tjilsondari	January 19.
Straits	Monmon	January 19.
Victoria	Victoria	January 19.

OUTWARD MAIIS

For	Per	Date and Time
Friday.		
Taipeh	Fri. Jan. 10, 12.30 p.m.	
Fort Bayard	Fri. Jan. 10, 1.30 p.m.	
Haiphong	Fri. Jan. 10, 2.00 p.m.	
"Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Fri. Jan. 10, 3 p.m.	
Swatow	Fri. Jan. 10, 3 p.m.	
Saturday.		
Letters for "Imperial Service" (Due London, 24th January.)	Carthage	Sat., Jan. 11.
Letters for "K.L.M. Service" (Due Amsterdam, 20th January.)		
Letters for "Singapore-Australia Service" (Due Darwin, 21st January.)		
K. P. O.		
Reg. Jan. 10, 4.30 p.m.	Reg. Jan. 11, 9 a.m.	
Letters. Jan. 11, 9 a.m.	Letters. Jan. 11, 9.30 a.m.	
Shanghai and Japan	Marshal Joffre Sat. Jan. 11, 10 a.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Egypt and Europe via Marselles (Due Marselles 7th February)	Carthage Sat., Jan. 11.	
K. P. O.		
Parcels. Jan. 10, 4.30 p.m.	Parcels. Jan. 10, 5 p.m.	
Reg. Jan. 11, 9 a.m.	Reg. Jan. 11, 9.45 a.m.	
Letters. Jan. 11, 10 a.m.	Letters. Jan. 11, 10.30 a.m.	
Australia (except places North of Brisbane and New Zealand via (To connect with the s.s. "Nieuw Holland")	Carthage Sat., Jan. 11.	
Shanghai and Singapore and Brisbane (Due Brisbane, 1st Feb.)	Singapore, on 17th January.	
Reg. Jan. 11, 8.45 a.m.	Letters. Jan. 11, 9.30 a.m.	
Hainan, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kingyuan Sat., Jan. 11, 1 p.m.	
Manila	Pres. Jefferson Sat. Jan. 11, 4.30 p.m.	
Amoy	Kwangtung Sat., Jan. 11, 3.30 p.m.	
Shanghai, Japan, San Francisco and General Perfingh (Due San Francisco, 3rd February.)	Parcels. Jan. 11, 3 p.m.	
Europe via Siberia.	Reg. Jan. 11, 4.15 p.m.	
(Due San Francisco, 4th Feb.)	Letters. Jan. 11, 5 p.m.	
Wednesday.		
Bangkok via Swatow	Kalgan	Sun., Jan. 12, 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun., Jan. 12, 9 a.m.
Monday.		
Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi and G. G. Paul Doumer		
Haiphong	Mon., Jan. 13, 1 p.m.	
Tuesday.		
Batavia	Tjilombang	Tues., Jan. 14, 9.30 a.m.
Letters for "Air Orient Service" (Due Marseilles, 27th January)	Andre Lebon	Tues., Jan. 14.
K. P. O.		
Reg. Jan. 13, 4.30 p.m.	Reg. Jan. 14, 9 a.m.	
Letters. Jan. 14, 9 a.m.	Letters. Jan. 14, 9.30 a.m.	
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, Emp. of Japan	Tues., Jan. 14.	
U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver, B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)	Parcels. Jan. 14, 6 p.m.	
and Europe via Siberia (Due Vancouver, B.C., 1st February)	Reg. Jan. 14, 9.15 a.m.	
Parcels. Jan. 14, 10 a.m.	Letters. Jan. 14, 10 a.m.	
Salon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Andre Lebon	Tues., Jan. 14.	
East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marselles (Due Marselles 10th February)	Parcels. Jan. 14, 10.30 a.m.	
K. P. O.		
Reg. Jan. 14, 9 a.m.	Reg. Jan. 14, 9.45 a.m.	
Letters. Jan. 14, 10 a.m.	Letters. Jan. 14, 10.30 a.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haitan	Tues., Jan. 14, 3 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolul, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco	Pres. Cleveland	Tues., Jan. 14.
(Due San Francisco, 4th Feb.)	Parcels. Jan. 14, 3 p.m.	
Frederick	Reg. Jan. 14, 4.15 p.m.	
Letters. Jan. 14, 5 p.m.	Letters. Jan. 14, 5 p.m.	
Wednesday.		

FATAL SEQUEL TO BRAWL

FUSILLER'S DEATH INQUIRY

The death of Fusilier Oliver Roberts on Christmas Day following a fight at the China Fleet Club the previous night was the subject of a Coroner's Inquiry conducted by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, when a verdict of "homicide by misadventure" was returned.

The Jury were Messrs. C. Austin, foreman, P. H. Osborne and D. L. Newbigging. Captain D. J. Grey represented the Royal Marines, and Lt. Col. Hon. G. R. Cleghorn, represented the 2nd Battalion of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers.

Opening the inquiry, Mr. Schofield said it was being held to consider the circumstances in which a soldier, Oliver Roberts, of the 2nd Battalion of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, received an injury in the China Fleet Club on December 24 by having a fall backwards. He fractured his skull as a result of which he died. They (the Jury) had to determine the cause of death and whether any person caused it and what blame, if any, should be attached to such a person.

MEDICAL TESTIMONY

Dr. R. S. Begbie, medical officer in charge of the Victoria mortuary, said that on December 25 at 10:30 a.m. he examined the body of the deceased. Eventually he found bruising of the left cheek and a superficial abrasion outside the left angle of the mouth. The inside of the cheek also showed bruising. On the back of the head he found a cut, surrounded by swelling, and bruising over an area of approximately 2½ inches in diameter. Internally he found considerable haemorrhage between the surface of the brain and membranes covering it, both over the vertex and the base. There was superficial bruising of the brain substance, and a large fracture at the base of the skull, about 10% inches in length. The stomach contained a brown fluid which smelt of alcohol. He sent the stomach contents, and other specimens to the Government Analyst, who reported the presence of alcohol. Death was due to fracture of the skull and cranial haemorrhage resulting from a blow at the back of the head, possibly received owing to a fall. The bruise on the left side of the face might have been caused by a blow. He thought the deceased had definitely been under the influence of alcohol, and would probably have been very unsteady on his feet. He did not consider any treatment could have averted death. The bruise on the cheek could have been caused by a blow of considerable force. A man under the influence of liquor would be more likely to fall heavily and less likely to make any movement to save himself than a man not under the influence of liquor.

Captain A. R. Trimble, of the Royal Army Medical Corps, said that on December 24 he went to the Military Hospital at 4:30 a.m. on December 25 dead. He judged he had been dead about one and a half hours as the pupils were partially dilated and did not react to light, and rigor mortis was setting in.

STOKER'S EVIDENCE

Stoker Thomas Dixon, H.M.S. Tarantula, said that on December 24 he was on duty in the ship till 3:50 p.m. Then he left the ship with another stoker and they went to the China Fleet Club. They went into the restaurant and had tea and then went up to the bedrooms where he had a bath and shave and got changed. It was then about 6:40 p.m. and he went down into the restaurant and had supper. There were about fifteen of the ship's company having dinner together. He had no alcohol to drink during his supper or before it. After supper he went up to his bedroom again and read a book until 9 p.m. He then had a wash and went down to the bar where he had a pint of beer. Two marines came along and sat at his table, and a little later another joined them. They sat talking and shortly after someone drew his attention to the next table at which were civilians and soldiers and also a seaman from the American yacht, Iolanda.

The seaman, continued the witness, was pretty drunk, and took a \$10 note out of his pocket and shouted out for drinks. He put the note on the table and someone stole it. When the boy came round to collect the money for the drinks, the seaman was told he had not paid for them. A civilian then went over to the seaman, and as he was passing their table, asked him (Dixon) whether he could sit at their table with the seaman. He agreed, and then got talking to the seaman who complained to him about being robbed, and asked him if he would help him to get outside. He took the seaman outside and put him into a ricksha and directed the ricksha coolie to take him to the Police Canteen in the dockyard.

as the seaman had previously told him his chum had gone there.

HOW TROUBLE STARTED

After that continued Dixon, he went into the inventory and there saw two soldiers knocking a civilian about. He told them to play the game as it was not sporting for two men to knock one about. The civilian appealed to him for assistance, and he took him outside, put him into a ricksha and returned to the bar. One of the soldiers who had been fighting then came and stood behind him. He thought perhaps that the soldier might strike him from behind, so stood up and asked him if he wanted anything. The soldier replied no, so he told him to shove off. The soldier went over to his pal—the other soldier whom he had seen fighting—and they stood by the counter. They beckoned to him to come over and asked him if he wanted trouble. He replied no. They then put their arms around his shoulders, and he thought that this meant they wanted to be friendly, but instead they both of them tried to strike him at the same time:

"I stepped back and they did not succeed," said the witness. "I put my hand up and it was between a hit and a shove, and it came in contact with one of the soldiers on the face. He went against the counter and fell on his back. I then came to blows with the other soldier and threw him over my hip. Two civilians then came and asked me to sit down which I did. The soldier that I threw over my hip got up and asked me outside to fight. I refused to go outside as I thought he might have friends waiting for me. But I asked him to step into the inventory. After that he left the building, I believe. I did not see what happened to the soldier who fell against the counter. Both soldiers were drunk and were in uniform. Up to the time of the incident, I was on my third pint of beer and lemonade. My 'strong top' was struck by the second soldier when he took me on."

Continuing, witness said that the two soldiers were the two who had been at the table with the American seaman earlier. He could not say with which hand he had struck the seaman. When the Naval Authorities made inquiries about the matter he came forward. He interfered, and rescued the American seaman and the civilian because both of them were drunk.

COMRADE'S STORY

Fusilier John Thomas said that on December 24 he left barracks about 6:30 p.m. alone. He went to the Soldiers' Club and there met Oliver Roberts. He had a few drinks of beer there and then left about 8 p.m. and went to the China Fleet Club, where they drank till about 10 p.m. Then they left their table and went up to the bar. He left Roberts and sat down at a table near-by. The next thing which happened was that he saw a sailor come up to Roberts. A few words passed between them, and the sailor then struck Roberts who fell down and hit his head on the floor. He (witness) helped to carry Roberts who was vomiting and bleeding from the head out to the passageway. They then got a taxi and took Roberts to the Medical Inspection room where he left Roberts and reported to the barracks at 10:10 p.m.

Witness further stated that he had four bottles of beer at the China Fleet Club. Roberts had about eight bottles of beer at both Clubs, and was drunk at the time of the incident, but he himself was sober. He had had two bottles of beer at the Soldiers' Club. He did not know of any other squabbles that night. He had exchanged blows with the sailor, who was quite sober. He did not remember anything of an American seaman in the China Fleet Club.

Corporal H. Dunnant, of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, was at the China Fleet Club at the time of the incident, and he noticed a fight had started about 10:10 p.m., near the bar between a sailor and Fusilier Thomas. He stopped them, and then noticed Roberts lying on the floor. He did not know how Roberts got there. Roberts was taken out into the lobby, and then he took him to the medical inspection room at Wellington Barracks, where he handed him over to the orderly there. After Roberts had been treated he took him back to the barracks and handed him over to Lance-Corporal Morgan, of the Regimental Police, with instructions for Roberts to be put to bed. Roberts was unconscious when he carried him into the lobby at the Club and had a cut on the back of his head.

DID NOT THINK IT SERIOUS

Corporal G. F. Clark, of the Royal Army Medical Corps, who attended to Roberts at the medical inspection room, said he dressed the wound on the back of his head. He did not think Roberts was seriously enough hurt to be sent to hospital, and asked his pals to see him to bed. Early in the morning he received a telephone call from the barracks saying the man was ill and that an ambulance must be sent. He sent the ambulance and a little later the driver called him to say that the man was much worse than he thought. He went to the barracks and found Roberts to be dead. Roberts was not bleeding from his nose or ears when first brought in. He had thought the man was unconscious, owing to being badly knocked about, and to his dentures.

Lance-Corporal W. R. D. Morrison, of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, who was informed by a military policeman whom he had sent with another about 3:20 a.m. to see that there were no absences from the barracks, that there was a man in one of the rooms very white and rather cold and stiff. He went to the room, and saw Roberts and, seeing there was something very wrong telephoned for the ambulance. When the ambulance arrived at 4:10 a.m. the medical corporal said it was too late.

CORONER'S SUMMING-UP

Marine R. J. Totman, of H.M.S. Tamar, corroborated Stoker Dixon's story in almost every detail.

Mr. Schofield, in the course of his summing-up, said that the story told by Dixon was corroborated by Marine



Grete Garbo and Fredric March, with Reginald Denny, in "Anna Karenina," coming to-morrow to the King's and Alhambra Theatres.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

New York Cotton Jan. 8. Jan. 9.

March 11.14 10.90/93

May 10.82 10.51/51

July 10.60 10.25/25

October 10.12 9.80/83

December (1935) 10.10 9.76/76

Spot 11.90 11.86

New York Rubber

March 14.06 13.98b/98a

May 14.21 14.11b/13a

July 14.36a 14.27/28

September 14.50 14.42b

December 14.75a 14.64/64

Total sales—259 lots.

Chicago Wheat

May 102½ 101½/101¾

July 89½ 88½/88¾

September 87½ 87½/87¾

Wednesday's sales: 26,308,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

May61½ 61/60½

July62 61½/61¾

September62 61¾/61½

Wednesday's sales: 3,315,000 bushels.

Winnipeg Wheat

May 88½ 88/88

July 89 87/87

New York Silk

March 1.98½ 1.94/94

May 1.97½ 1.94½/94½

July 1.97 1.93/94

Total sales—116 lots.

WATER RETURNS

RESERVOIRS FULLER DESPITE DECREASED RAIN

The monthly returns from the Public Works Department of the state of the Colony's reservoirs show that both the mainland and the island supplies of water are well over the corresponding figures for the end of 1934, although the rainfall for whole of last year was 71,320 inches, being 26,345 inches less than for 1934.

The returns show that on December 31, 1935, the Colony's reservoirs held 1,775.11 million gallons against 1,768.03 million gallons in December, 1934.

In the city and hill district, 295.08 million gallons, including 44.42 million gallons supplied from the mainland, were consumed by an estimated population of 427,200, equalling a rate of 22.3 gallons per head per day.

This compares with a consumption of 292.80 million gallons consumed by an estimated population of 390,760 at a rate of 24.2 gallons per head per day, the previous year.

Last month an additional amount of 13.01 million gallons was supplied to island villages,

The mainland waterworks show a content of 626.39 million gallons against 573.12 for December 31, 1934.

Last month 189.30 million gallons were consumed by an estimated population of 349,400 at a rate of 17.5 gallons per head per day.

This compares with a consumption of 195.48 million gallons consumed by an estimated population of 335,600 at a rate of 18.8 gallons per head per day in December 1934.

An additional amount of 7.29 million gallons was supplied to Laichikok waterboard deck.

A 10-hour supply was given to the whole Colony during last month.

In December 1934, a constant supply was available.

Castman, and it struck him as being a consistent and reasonable story.

The evidence on the other side, however, seemed to vary a good deal,

which he inferred might probably have been due to the condition of the witness at the time of the event.

Decesed himself contributed to his serious accident by his own condition, which was quite obviously that of a man who had taken a great deal more of drink than was good for him.

The question they (the jury) had to consider was whether the soldier who striking the soldier was of a character which amounted to manslaughter or whether it amounted to something less than manslaughter.

If it was something less, it might be classed as excusable homicide or justifiable homicide.

In this case according to the evidence of the Marine the deceased, and his friend appeared to have been in an aggressive mood and if the word of the witness that the stoker was not vicious one then he thought they should return a verdict of homicide by misadventure.

The Jury, without retiring returned their verdict, after which Mr. Schofield expressed the sympathy of the Court and the Jury with the relatives of the deceased.

SCOTTSBORO CASE

NOT TO BE TRANSFERRED TO FEDERAL COURT

Do Caturals, Jan. 9. Circuit Judge W. W. Calahan has denied the defense motion for the transfer of the Scottsboro negroes to the Federal Court.

The Scottsboro negro cases are among the most famous assault cases in American history. Nine negroes are charged with criminally assaulting Mrs. Victoria Price and Ruby Bates, white girl "hobos" on a freight train near Scottsboro on March 25, 1931.

According to the story of the women the attack occurred in a car of the southern railway train in Jackson County, between Stevenson and Paint Rock, Alabama.

The two women, dressed in men's clothing, were riding in the car with seven white men. In the car ahead were twelve negroes. Taunts led to a fight and all but one of the white men were thrown out. The men telephoned to Scottsboro asking that the negroes be arrested for carrying concealed weapons.

The train had passed Scottsboro, but a telegram was called in concerning the formation of a posse at Paint Rock which stopped the train and took from it nine negroes.

According to the women between Stevenson and Paint Rock the negroes

ESPIONAGE CHARGE

TRIAL OF GERMAN NOVELIST POSTPONED

London, Jan. 9.

At the Old Bailey to-day the case against Hermann Gortz, a German novelist who is charged with espionage around British R.A.F. Aerodromes, who was arrested at Margate on December 2, has been formally postponed until the next sessions.

This was on the application of counsel for the defence, who pointed out the difficulty which the accused had had in obtaining money from Germany for his defence, and the necessity for comparing the translations of the documents figuring in the case with the German originals.

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According to the women between Stevenson and Paint Rock the negroes

Don't Turn Away From Your Food!

When appetite has left you, and the sight of a well-spread table gives rise to unpleasant sensations within, it is a sure sign that your digestive organs need attention.



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BRITAIN'S
BEST BEER

THE PRODUCT OF A BREWING
EXPERIENCE EXTENDING OVER
200 YEARS AND THE BIGGEST
SELLER IN ENGLAND TO-DAY.

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"PATTERSON"

ALL WAVE RECEIVERS

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LANE, CRAWFORD'S

January

SALE

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Three piece sets	\$750
• E.P.N.S. FISH KNIVES	
(6 piece-cased)	8.50
• E.P.N.S. JAMPOT & SOON	2.50
• E.P.N.S. TEA STRAINER & STAND	2.00
• STAINLESS STEEL BREAD KNIVES	\$1.00 & \$1.50

**20% GENERAL DISCOUNT
THROUGHOUT THE DEPT.**



1936
HAVING ACHIEVED
SUCH AMAZING POPULARITY

THE FAMOUS
VAUXHALL
LIGHT-SIX

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IN ITS PRESENT FORM
DURING THIS SEASON

NEW SHIPMENTS
HAVE ARRIVED
SEE THEM & ALSO
ENQUIRE ABOUT OUR
HOME DELIVERY
FACILITIES

HONGKONG
HOTEL GARAGE

PHONE 27778-9 STUBBS ROAD

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, JAN. 10, 1936.

TEXTILE INDUSTRY
HOURS

Important deliberations on the question of working hours in the textile industry—a matter which concerns the Far East and the West as well—marked the recent conference of the International Labour Office in Geneva. The delegates were divided on the desirability of placing on the agenda for the 1936 conference the application of the 40-Hour Week Draft Convention to the industry. Chief objection to this procedure came from the British Government delegate, who contended that the textile industry is so large and important that it ought to be dealt with by itself along lines which take account not only of the reduction of hours, but conditions in general. Despite the opposition, however, the conference decided by a substantial majority that the subject be dealt with at this year's gathering. The British Government viewpoint is based on the consideration that this is a complex international question, calling for the attention not only of the I.L.O. but of Governments and employers' and workers' organisations. Actually, there is a national, a Western, an Oriental and a world problem involved, and the British spokesman at the conference contended that there should be a conference of Governments, workers and employers on the whole question. This suggestion, however, is not supported by the British trade unionists. It is interesting to note that at the conference the Japanese Government delegate agreed with the British Government contentions, but the French and American delegates took the opposite view. One of the suggestions put forward was that the industry, in view of its complexity, should be divided into three groups—wool and cotton, natural and artificial silk, and linen, hemp and jute—but the conference decided to take up the issue as a whole, and by a narrow majority the Governing Body of the I.L.O. agreed to draw up a report so that the conference can, if it so wishes, deal with the question in a single discussion, instead of the procedure of two discussions with a year between each, which is still usual in matters of this kind. Accordingly, in order to prepare the ground and co-ordinate the requirements of the different branches of the industry, a consultation of experts is to be held next month. These experts will be chosen by the I.L.O. itself and will probably include independent members as well as representatives of the national employers' and workers' organisations. The matter is one of marked concern to the textile industry as a whole, with particular reference to the question of working hours in Far Eastern mills. This year's conference is therefore charged with

MUST WE BUILD A BIG NAVY

At the Washington Naval Conference of 1921-1922 the war-weary nations declared by their actions that at least naval competition should not be the cause for international friction and war.

For 10 years after that, treaty naval competition was allayed. A status had been established which was not seriously questioned except by the always dissatisfied admiralties and the jingo press. The three great naval powers—Britain, the United States and Japan—let their actual naval strength fall far behind their treaty limits.

Then national pride and national ambition began to assert themselves. Japan grew restive, smashed the tranquillity of the Pacific with naval guns at Chapel and determined to denounce a naval settlement which denied her her supremacy. In the Far East, German engineering skill produced a new type of ship which overnight converted French naval apathy into frenzied building. Italy followed suit. Beginning slowly and almost imperceptibly, the movement gathered momentum until today the naval powers undertake one more effort at naval limitation in an atmosphere already charged with fierce competition.

While the delegates argue in London, the shipyards of the world are filled with the promise of future destruction. The United States—which lagged farthest behind during the peaceful years—has

NOTES OF THE DAY

TROUBLE AT HOME

We learn that Italy is having trouble at home with troops drafted from the Alpine regiments for service in Ethiopia. It is said they refused to march to entrain and that their officers were forced to shoot a number of them before they would obey commands. This might be significant if it were not for the fact that numbers of these men in the Alpine regiments can scarcely be called Italians at all. Many come from the cantons which before the World War were beyond the Italian frontier and which have only come under Rome's control since 1918. They are an independent and courageous crowd, these Alpine folk, amongst the finest fighters in that part of Europe and they are highly intelligent and independent. Like all mountain people, their love of freedom is fanatical. They rebel against the first attempt at subjugation. It is not so much that they are afraid to fight as they do not like to be forced into the army and to obey the commands of men not of their own proud race. The fact that hundreds of them fled the country in order to evade the call to the colours shows the temper of these people. They will not win wars for Italy, though they may be made to fight them.

* * *

JAPAN'S PROTEST

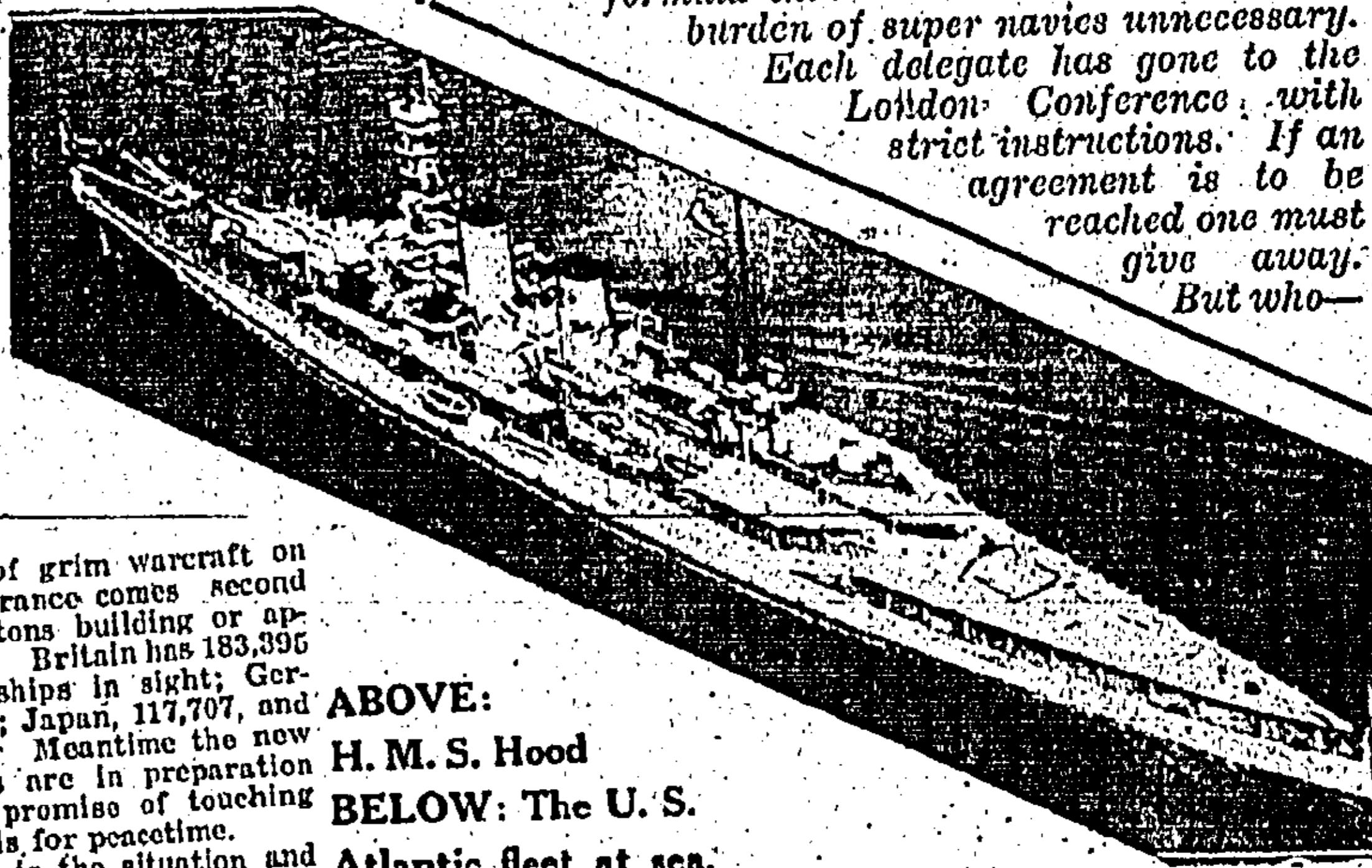
Japan has sent another protest to China, this time through the Consul-General at Tientsin, following the shooting affair at the East Gate, Peiping. On the face of things, it did appear that Japan had a good cause for complaint. Chinese guards were alleged to have fired on Japanese soldiers. Now comes a Chinese version of the affair. The Japanese had no gate passes; they were delayed outside the wall while a corporal of the guard telephoned for instructions; and when they were admitted they set upon the Chinese soldiers and fired shots at the corporal, who

was away. The Chinese on the wall, who did not know what was going on, opened fire with rifles and the Japanese retreated. Inquiries were needed. And the protest is one of the results. It all depends upon the facts, of course, but from the Chinese report of events we are now inclined to think that the Japanese soldiers acted with inexcusable aggressiveness. But of course we can't be positive without corroborative evidence and that, we fancy, will be hard to find.

special importance, and its deliberations will be awaited with the utmost interest by all who are in any way concerned with the industry.

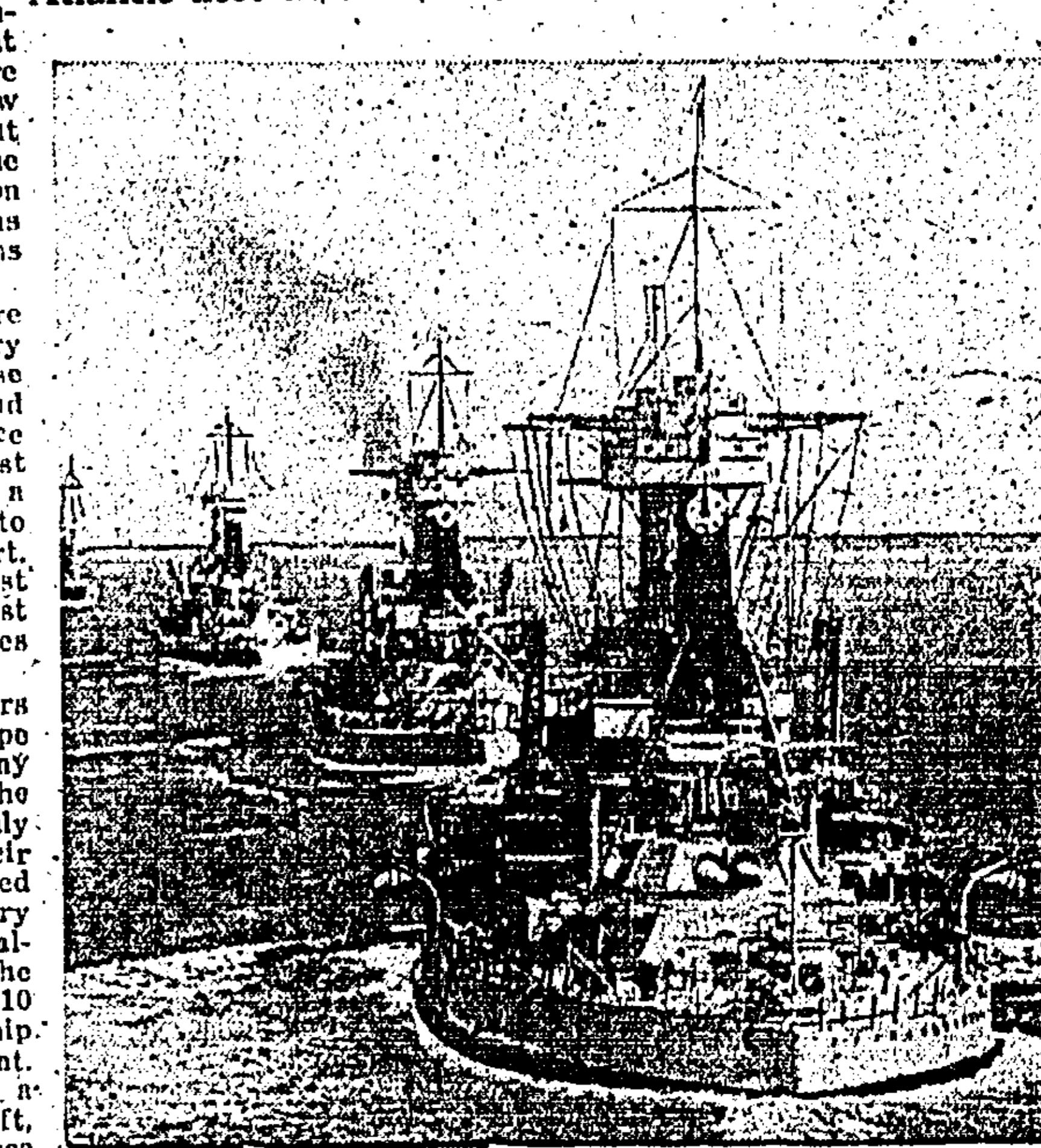
"A Navy is Built on the Shoulders of the Tax-payer" is a metaphor that is as true as it is mixed. To-day, delegates of five Powers—Great Britain, the United States, Japan, France and Italy—are hopelessly trying to attain a formula that will render the additional burden of super navies unnecessary.

Each delegate has gone to the London Conference with strict instructions: If an agreement is to be reached one must give away. But who—



ABOVE:
H.M.S. Hood

BELLOW: The U.S.
Atlantic fleet at sea.



During the early postwar years the continental powers of Europe neglected their navies—Germany because she was bound by the Versailles Treaty, France and Italy because land armaments were their first concern. Britain, the United States and Japan were left to carry on their somewhat academic rivalries without much concern to the Continent. For more than 10 years after the war no capital ship was laid down on the Continent. The French and Italians built a certain number of small craft, primarily of the coast defence type, but on the whole their navies were in poor condition.

Into this almost tranquil picture Germany launched her famous pocket battleship, the Deutschland, in 1931. It was only 10,000 tons in displacement and hence of treaty cruiser size. But the allied powers had limited only the size of ships for Germany, whereas they had restricted their own 10,000 cruisers to eight-inch guns. It apparently never occurred to the naval experts at Washington that Germany either could, or would, attempt to put larger than eight-inch guns on a 10,000-ton ship. German engineering skill took advantage of the oversight, mounted six 11-inch guns on the Deutschland, gave her heavier armour than any treaty cruiser, a speed of 26 knots, out-classed every French, Italian and British ship of comparable size, and smashed the naval equilibrium of the Continent.

France, determined to maintain a naval power at least double the German, laid down the 26,500-ton Dunkerque in 1932, and a sister ship, the Strasbourg, in 1934. Italy, by that time beginning to feel the

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NOTABLE MEDICO PASSES

SCIENTIFIC FILM PIONEER

London, Jan. 9. The death has occurred, at age the of 62, of Dr. R. G. Canti, who has done notable pioneer work in the making films for scientific and medical research. By an apparatus of his own construction, based on that used in microscopic photography, and slow motion films, he obtained valuable records of the progress of living cells under conditions of disease.

One of Dr. Canti's films, showing the reactions of cancerous growths to radium rays, was shown to a distinguished lay audience at 10, Downing Street some time ago, while Mr. Ramsay MacDonald was present.

Tributes to the value and promise of Dr. Canti's work are paid to-day by his medical colleagues, including Lord Horder.

Dr. Canti also took a leading part in inspiring and organising the British Red Cross blood transfusion Service, which now numbers over two thousand volunteers.—*British Wireless*.

READY FOR RAIN

NOVEL COMFORTS FOR BERLIN GAMES

Berlin, Jan. 9. The German officials of the Olympic Games Committee are making every provision for the comfort of spectators.

The arrangements include the provision to each spectator of an oil-paper raincoat, large numbers of which have been ordered from Japan at a cost of 1½d. each.

Printed sheets containing the National Anthems of the participating countries will also be of oil-paper, and will thus be legible even in the mildest weather.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service*.

FLEETS' JOINT STRATEGY

BRITISH AND FRENCH MANOEUVRES

London, Jan. 9. In less than a fortnight France and Great Britain will have their battle fleets ready to co-operate within easy striking distance of the western Mediterranean.

Simultaneous manoeuvres will place the Fleets in an excellent position for quick action when the League Committee of Fifteen resumes its study of the Italo-Ethiopian problem and the extension of sanctions to include oil later this month.—*United Press*.

STRATEGIC RAIL LINE BUILDING

EGYPT TO CONSTRUCT IMPORTANT LINK

Cairo, Jan. 9. The Government has decided to appropriate £94,000 for the construction of a fifty-mile railway from Fouka to Mersamatruh, in western Egypt, which has been a prominent place in the news since precautions were taken against a threat of invasion from Italian Libya.

Great Britain's contribution to this project will be £20,000.—*Reuter's Special*.

LONDON PORT'S PROMINENCE

WHAT LATEST FIGURE DISCLOSE

London, Jan. 9. Of the total imports into the United Kingdom, 42.4 per cent. arrive through the Port of London.

Statistics relating to the port also show London's prominence in the ship-to-ship trade of the country. London exports 56.7 per cent. of imported merchandise, re-exported, and 52.4 per cent. of goods transhipped under bond.—*British Wireless*.

TO ADDRESS HIS CONSTITUENTS

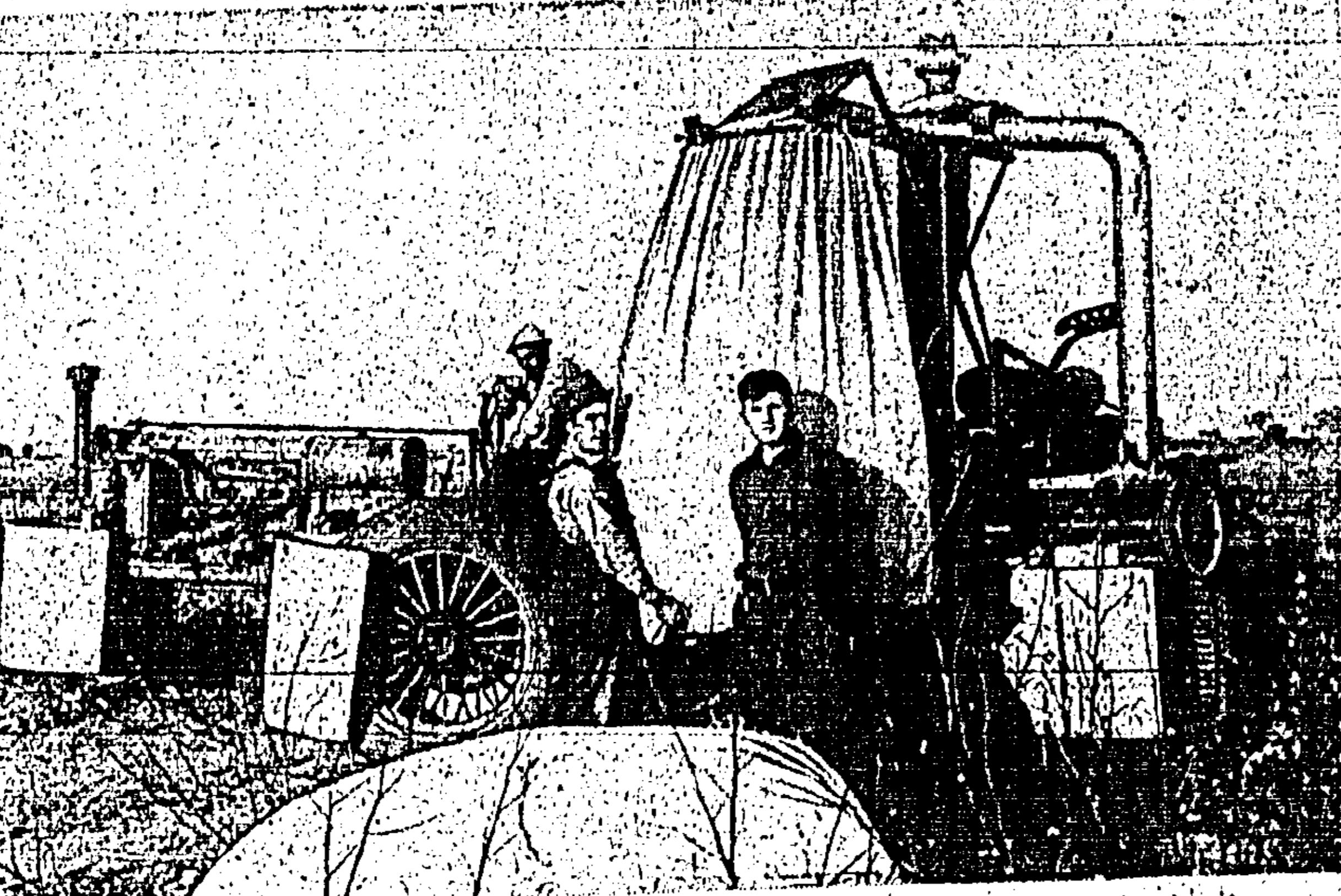
MR. ANTHONY EDEN'S PLANS

London, Jan. 9. Before leaving London to attend the Council of the League of Nations at Geneva, on January 20, Mr. Anthony Eden will fulfil a speaking engagement at Leamington, in his constituency, on Friday, January 17.

This will be his first public speech on foreign affairs since he became Foreign Secretary. Mr. Eden will leave for Geneva probably on Sunday, January 10.—*British Wireless*.

BIG RAILWAY CONTRACTS

London, Jan. 9. Contracts for £72,000 worth of railway material have been placed by the New Zealand Government with five British firms.—*British Wireless*.



The reaping of cotton which hitherto has occupied millions of people, is now threatened by a revolution owing to this motor tractor. By trials in Arizona it has been possible to reap 500 kilos an hour, while a man can only do 54 kilos a day.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of the B.B.C. Dance Orchestra

DAVENTRY ITEMS

From ZBW on a wavelength of 365 metres (840 kilocycles):

4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

6.6-15 p.m. Children's Studio Concert.

7.7-84 p.m. Selections from Light Opera and Musical Comedy.

Vocal Gems—*The Mikado* (Gilbert and Sullivan); Selection—*The Land of Smiles* (Lehar); Vocal Gems—*Viktoria and her Hussar*; Selection—*Anything Goes*.

7.74-8.60 p.m. A Recital by Richard Tauber (Tenor).

1. Let me awaken your heart; 2. Vienna, City of my dreams; ("Heart's Desire"); 3. My World is gold because you love me; 4. Once there lived a Lady Fair; 5. Love lost for ever more; ("Blossom Time").

7.50-8 p.m. From the Studio.

"A Cinema Review" by Silhouette.

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report;

Stock Quotations.

8.05-8.22 p.m. Eric Coates and Symphony Orchestra.

1. *Cinderella*—A Phantasy (Eric Coates); 2. By the Sleepy Lagoon (Eric Coates).

8.22-8.30 p.m. "Twenty-Five years of Popular Song."

8.30-9 p.m. A Relay from Daventry.

The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall.

9.9-10 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin and Announcements.

9.20-9.30 p.m. From the Studio.

A 64th Recital of Gramophone Records by the Rev. C. R. Sargent.

9.50-10 p.m. "The Thistle" (McMillan).

10 p.m. Big Ben: Variety Items.

Piano Solos—Glamorous Night.

Vocal—Life Begins Again; Where the Arches used to be; Flamingo and Alien; Organ Solos—Mississippi.

—Selection; Naughty Marietta—Selection; Reginald Dixon; Song—A Little Dash of Delilah; Piano—Duet—Waltz Medley; Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffins; Songs—Red Sails in the Sunset; Roll along Prairie Moon; Al Bowly (Tenor).

10.30-11 p.m. Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close Down.

Comfort in Pyjamas



We are great believers in comfort where pyjamas are concerned. All our styles are generously cut to give a sense of easy freedom. Of this you are assured, whether your choice falls on the more subdued plain colours or our gayer stripes and check designs.

DRESSING GOWNS. attractive materials and cheerful colours. SLIPPERS TO TONE.

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LUCIENNE BOYER. The POPULAR FRENCH STAR.

J1610 *Landoriroto*

Ballade

J1791 *Solitude*

Viens danser quand memo

F1532 *No dis pas toujours*

La barque D' Yves

D1532 *Rien Rien Rien*

Comme une femme

C 148 *J'ai laisse mon coeur*

Parlez moi d'autre chose

C 138 *Parlez moi d'amour*

Dans la fumeo

J2165 *J'ai revo do t' almer*

L'atoo d' amour

THE ANDERSON MUSIC COMPANY

Phone 21322.

ARE YOU LACKING IN VITAL FORCE & VIGOUR?

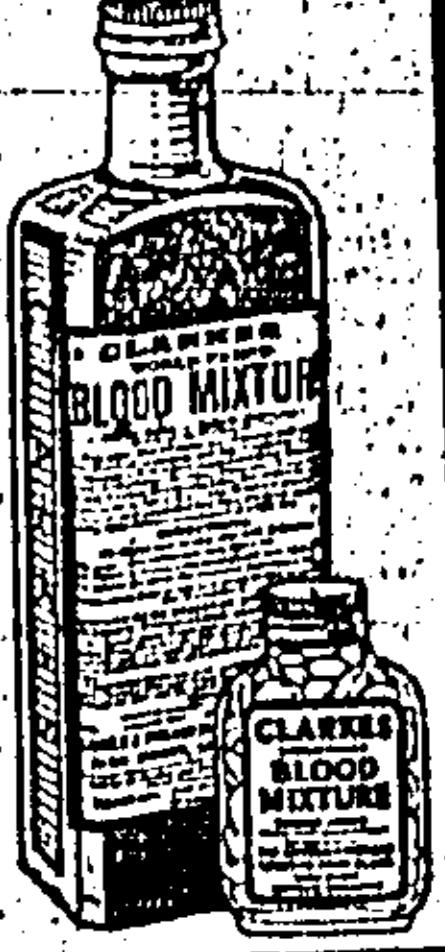
Pure Blood is HEALTH, VIGOUR and LIFE.

Impure Blood is the root cause of Skin Diseases, Boils, Rashes, Ulcers, Sores, Glandular Swellings, Rheumatism.

The poisons result in damage to the arteries, internal organs and premature old age.

The direct way to health is by purifying the blood with Clarke's Blood Mixture.

CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE



EAST ASIA ZONE

(South Asia Zone broadcast from DJN.)

10.54 a.m. *East Asia Zone* broadcast from DJN.

12.54 a.m. *East Asia Zone* (81.45 metres).

DJB 18.74 m 18.284 kc 1.3-3 p.m.

DJB 18.74 m 18.284 kc 4.4-4.15 p.m.

DJB 18.74 m 18.284 kc 7.30-7.45 p.m.

DJB 18.74 m 18.284 kc 12.10 a.m.

4.45 p.m. *Call DJN* (German).

DJB (German).

Programmes Forecast (German).

1.50 p.m. *Beautiful my Scotland Is*.

2.50 p.m. *News in English*.

3.45 p.m. *Homely*.

4.45 p.m. *News in German*.

5.45 p.m. *Concert of Light Music*.

7.20 p.m. *Concert of Light Music* (continued).

7.30 p.m. *News in English*.

8.15 p.m. *Close DJN* (German, English).

EAST ASIA ZONE

(East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 10.54 metres (15.280 kc) 1.00-3 p.m. Concert news at 2 p.m.).

9 p.m. *Call DJQ* (DJN) (German, English).

German Folk Songs (Programme).

9.15 p.m. *Cheerful Choral Music*.

9.45 p.m. *News in English* on DJA and DJN.

10 p.m. *Song* in Dutch on DJN.

11 p.m. *Song* in German on DJA and DJN.

11.45 p.m. *Monday in Germany*. Sound Pictures.

12.45 a.m. *News in English* on DJA and DJN.

1.45 a.m. *Close DJA* and *DJN* (German, English).

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EAST ASIA ZONE

(East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 10.54 metres (

ANALYSIS OF ANNUAL RACE MEETING PROGRAMME

CRICKET NOTES

CLUB'S BIG GAME

SHIELD DESTINATION MAY BE AFFECTED

ARMY WITHOUT BONAVIA WILL HAVE HARD TASK AT CRAIGENGOWER

(By R. Abbit)

Before continuing my notes on last Saturday's games I purpose briefly to run through the programme for to-morrow. There are two League games down for decision in the senior division. The one that affects the destination of the Shield most is that between the H.K.C.C., who are at home, and the K.C.C. Unless there is a change of the weather the pitch should be in good order and a draw may well be the result.

I do not think the Club are likely to be beaten, as they really are batting all through. They have not yet seen the ten, but if Kowloon have their best side out there should be some very interesting cricket.

Another good game should be that between the Army and Craigengower at Shumputop. The Army men have been running into true form lately, though they have suffered a severe loss in the departure of their opening batsman, Major Bonavia. There is also, I suppose, the chance of their team being further weakened by the absence of members of the team in camp but I am not sure about this. Craigengower have a very useful side—they did well against the Club last week—and the match should prove very interesting. Just over the fence the L.R.C.C. are at home to the Civil Service, and I expect will beat them though the C.S. are doing much better this season in play if not actually matches won. This latter game is non-league.

THE JUNIOR DIVISION

At Kowloon the second elevens of K.C.C. and H.K.C.C. do battle in the League. The home side have a slightly better record in points, but it is never safe to bet against the Club second eleven. It should be a hard-fought contest. The Civil Service are at home to the R.A.S.C. and here again the game is very open but the C.S. have improved in their second string also. Of the non-league games Craigengower should beat Recreio and I fancy the chances of the Navy against the Sappers at King's Park. The other four sides have no engagements so far as the cards show.

And that reminds me, while framing this article I discovered I had no University card and put out an S.O.S. to my friend the Registrar—who obliged nobly. At the very same time the card, which the Cricket Secretary had already sent me via the Telegraph arrived. I therefore owe hearty thanks to both gentlemen.

LAST SATURDAY'S CRICKET

And now to bark back to the cricket on Saturday last. The Civil Service had very high luck in not pulling off a win at Happy Valley, though admittedly the Army lacked the services of Gathwaite. Batting first—they would have been in rather a mess but for Captain Perse—who hit mightily and lifted one almost across the Police Green—and Corp. Ballard who made runs later on after wickets had begun to fall fast, the score reached 131. Baker found his



Donald Budge, red-headed giant from California, who gets second place in the U. S. National Tennis Rankings.

U. S. TENNIS RANKINGS

WILMUR ALLISON TOPS LIST WITH BUDGE SECOND

New York, Jan. 8.—It is learned from a reliable source that the United States Lawn Tennis Association's Ranking Committee has recommended the follow-



Ranked—Frank Shields

ing rankings for 1935, the players' rankings for the previous five years also being given:

	1935	1934	1933	1932	1931	1930
1 Wilmer L.						
Allison ..	1	2	2	9	3	
2 J. Donald						
Budge ..	9	—	—			
3 Bryan M.						
Grant ..	10	7	13	12	10	
4 Sidney B.						
Wood ..	2	6	4	7	4	
5 Francis X.						
Shields ..	3	1	5	3	2	
6 Frank A.						
Parker ..	4	8	12	—		
7 Gregory S.						
Mangin ..	13	5	7	11	6	
8 J. Gilbert						
Hall ..	14	14	14	13	18	
9 W. Imor						
Hines ..	18	23	—	—	32	
10 John Van						
Ryn ..	11	12	9	4	9	
						United Press.

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Allison ..

2 J. Donald

English Tennis Has Year Of Ups And Downs

MEN DO WELL BUT
THE LADIES—

Another Davis Cup Triumph

London, Jan. 9. A mixture of glorious achievement and dismal failure attended Britain's lawn tennis efforts during 1935. In the course of the season Britain gained the French men's singles championship, retained the Davis Cup and the Wimbledon men's singles, lost the Wimbledon and French women's singles titles and the United States and Australian men's singles, and failed, for the fifth successive year to re-capture the Wightman Cup from the United States.

Outstanding events of the year were the finding of a strong men's doubles team for the first time in many years, and the retention for Fred Perry, world's firm ranking player, in the amateur ranks.

GREAT TRIUMPHS

Perry and Wilfred Austin scored great triumphs in the challenge round of the Davis Cup at Wimbledon, each man winning both his matches against Wilmer Allison and Donald Budge. An even greater triumph, however, was the victory of George Patrick Hughes and Lieutenant Raymond Tuckey over Allison and John Van Ryn. Hughes was already an experienced Davis Cup doubles player but it was Tuckey's first try out and the Royal Artillery lieutenant won his spurs in a blaze of glory. He did more than his share in securing Britain's first Davis Cup Challenge round doubles victory for twenty-eight years. Thus Britain scored a crushing win over the United States of five matches to nought, the first time the Davis Cup had been won by such an overwhelming score.



A bright flash—Miss Kay Stammers England.

the United States beat France at Philadelphia in 1925.

Perry's appointment to a post with the Australian branch of a well-known British sports goods manufacturing firm was regarded as a strike which saved the British crack from joining the professionals and becoming ineligible for further Davis Cup and other international matches.

It is still uncertain, however, whether he will be so valuable as hitherto. The injury he sustained to his back in the first set of his semi-final match against Wilmer Allison in the United States championships at Forest Hills this year, is still giving him plenty of trouble. On medical advice, Fred does not intend to play any lawn tennis until just before the 1936 Wimbledon championships. He is now on his way home to England from his Australian post.

With Austin and a good doubles team, however, Britain is hoping again to recast the challenge of the Davis Cup nations in the 1936 contest.

AUSTRALIA'S DECISION

Incidentally, the North American zone of the 1936 Davis Cup competition is likely to produce better matches than have been the case for many years, for Australia is entering in that zone instead of the European zone as hitherto.

Britain, through Perry, won the French men's singles championship in 1935 for the first time. Perry also won the Wimbledon, New Zea-



Mainstay—"Bunny" Austin, English Davis Cup player.

CORRESPONDENCE

R. Abbit Replies

(Continued from Page 8.)

formed of the fact was, I now know, due to a misapprehension. When I wrote my article on Monday I was informed by the official of the Club that the gentleman in question was proposed, seconded, and up for election. The statement was made by phone, when no records were to hand, and it is obviously easy for such a mistake to occur. But it was not until about ten or so on Tuesday morning, when the article was already set up and no change could be made, that he managed to communicate the actual facts to me. I then said to myself, that it makes not the slightest difference to the argument, but I should of course have explained matters in today's cricket article. But I cannot allow a charge of stating facts which I know to have no justification to pass unrefuted.

Mr. Hayward's last paragraph touches the one point on which I am prepared to assume the candle and the white sheet. If I have in any way hurt Mr. Growder's feelings, or caused him annoyance, I am terribly sorry. But it appeared inconceivable to me that any one should read any criticism, save of the League Rules, into my article, and as for considering it a reflection upon Mr. Growder, personally, it seems to me unthinkable. Even if there had been reflection on the Club, which there has not, it could not possibly affect him. I trust he will believe that there was no intention to hurt his feelings.

Finally, for the remainder of the paragraph, I am completely at a loss to understand Mr. Hayward's position. He surely does not demand an entire immunity from criticism when cricket and cricket matters are concerned, and wish to confine the Press solely to a description of the play? He has every right to demand that criticism should be fair, temperate, and not malicious. But, in conclusion, therefrom is no claim which even Governments and Cabinets Ministers do not make. And when he suggests that I should follow the example of English journalists and confine my accounts to the actual play, I gasp with surprise! I should have thought that never, have personal opinions been so much ventilated by people in England, who write about cricket. They are not reported by the way. They are not skilled enough in journalism for that! They just know something about the game and can write fair English. I do not go so far as they do, or anything like it.

I must apologize, Sir, for taking up so much of your space, but I feel that a full explanation of the matter is demanded. And I hope I may escape the charge of anonymity even if I do subscribe myself.

R. Abbit.

JAPANESE SWIMMERS

Two World Records During 1935

Tokyo, Jan. 9.

The Japanese papers state that Japanese swimmers broke 43 national records and two world records last year, the latter being the 800-metre freestyle and the 800-metre relay.

AUSTRALIAN RECORD

JAPANESE BEATEN BY YOUNG SWIMMER

Sydney, Jan. 9.

The young Australian swimmer, Percy Oliver, has hung up a new world record for the 200-metre backstroke in the time of 2 min. 40 sec. 4/5. The former record was held by a Japanese.—Reuter's Bulletin.

Four cases of Diphtheria, three cases of Scarlet fever, two cases of Typhoid and one case of Meningitis were reported to the local Health authorities on Wednesday.

Pressmen In Epic Soccer Encounter

SUNDAY'S 'UGE ATTRACTION

Believe it or not, the Press "gang" in Hongkong like to practice what they preach! At least, they try to. And if you have had a sufficiently early kick on Sunday and fed like a satyr yourself on the meat, all you need to do is to slip along to Caroline Hill where you will find the cream of Hongkong's Press football talent on view.

The match is English Press versus Chinese Press, and the kick off is 2 o'clock. No admission fee, nothing barred and winner takes all.

Edward Kelly was to have written it up for the Telegraph but he got shirty because the teams refused to play Australian Rules and he was left out of the game. But our readers can rely on a full and accurate report—especially if "Veritas" scores a goal!

The teams are taking this game seriously, though it may be lucky for them that the spectators (if any) won't. Here is the English Press outfit, with Italiano in all:

S. MacNider (Daily Press); A. M. Omar (Morning Post) and O. Giffen (H. K. Telegraph); R. Goldman (China Mail); and A. R. Marker (Daily Press); G. C. Burnett (China Mail); S. A. Gray (H. K. Telegraph); M. R. Abrams (Morning Post) and A. Angus (Daily Press).

P. S. Would any prominent local footballer care to referee this epic encounter? Thank you very much! Applications will be dealt with in rotation.

P. S. Two o'clock is the time,

Professional football players in England undergoing training for a cup tie game, despite the wet weather conditions.

COUNTY RUGBY TITLE

WINNERS OF THE GROUPS

By virtue of Wednesday's victory Hampshire as winners of the South-Eastern Group will now meet Cornwall, winners of the South-Western Group, in the semi-final round of the County Championship.

The other semi-final match will be between Northumberland, champions of the Northern Section and Warwick, winners of the Midland Group.

The play-off between Hampshire and Surrey for the South-Eastern title became necessary as Sussex had beaten Surrey and Surrey won from Hampshire, these two teams each losing one match during the season.

The final standings of the teams in the various Groups are as follows:

SOUTH-EASTERN GROUP

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals
Hampshire	5	4	0	3	30 33
Eastern Counties	6	3	2	2	29 34
Middlesex	5	2	2	1	24 24
Sussex	5	1	4	4	24 44
Kent	5	1	4	4	24 44

NORTHERN GROUP

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals
Northumberland	5	4	1	0	46 23
Yorkshire	6	3	2	1	54 34
Leeds	5	2	2	1	55 36
Durham	6	1	3	2	17 30
Cumberland	5	1	4	4	50 48
Cheshire	5	0	4	5	33 64

MIDLAND GROUP

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals
Warwick	4	3	0	1	63 24
N. Midlands	4	3	0	1	80 36
E. Midlands	4	3	0	1	67 31
Notts. Lincs.	4	1	0	3	56 36

SOUTH-WESTERN GROUP

Derby

2

102 20

Leicester

3

17 17

Cornwall

3

17 17

Bromsgrove

3

2 17 27

Somerset

3

3 27 38

Wales

3

17 17

Devon

3

17 17

Gloucestershire

3

17 17

Wiltshire

3

17 17

Somerset

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17 17

Wales

3

**LONDON SERVICE**

SARPEDON sails 15 Jan. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, and Glasgow
DEUCALION sails 20 Jan. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

LYCAON sails 27 Jan. for Havre, Liverpool, Bremen & Glasgow

NEW YORK SERVICE

GLAUCUS sails 5 Feb. for Buxton, N.Y., Philadelphia and Baltimore, via Manila, Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya & Yokohama)

TALTHYBIUS sails 23 Jan. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

INWARD SERVICE

PHILOCTETES Due 12 Jan. From U.K. via Straits
MEMNON Due 19 Jan. From U.K. via Straits
TEIRESIAS Due 27 Jan. From U.K. via Straits

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Chichibu Maru Wed., 6th Feb. at 10 a.m.
Tatsuta Maru Wed., 19th Feb. at 10 a.m.
Seattle & Vancouver.
Hokan Maru (starts from Kobo) Mon., 20th Jan.
Hikawa Maru (starts from Kobe) Mon., 3rd Feb.
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Katori Maru Sat., 18th Dec.
Kashima Maru Sat., 1st Feb.
Yasukuni Maru Fri., 11th Feb.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kumo Maru Sat., 25th Jan.
Kitano Maru Sat., 22nd Feb.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Tango Maru Sat., 11th Jan.
Mayachin Maru Tues., 28th Jan.
Muroran Maru Thurs., 30th Jan.
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Hoyle Maru Tues., 4th Feb.
New York via Panama.
Narita Maru Tuesday, 14th Jan.
Nagara Maru Sat., 8th Feb.
Liverpool via Port Said, Beirouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,
Genoa & Valencia.
Durban Maru Sat., 18th Jan.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon
Pangal Maru Wed., 15th Jan.
Tokushima Maru Wed., 29th Jan.
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
Hakone Maru Fri., 17th Jan.
Kitano Maru (Nagasaki direct) Fri., 17th Jan.
Anyo Maru Mon., 27th Jan.
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Andre Lebon ... 14th Jan.
Maréchal Joffre 28th Jan.
Sphinx 11th Jan.
Chenonceaux 25th Jan.
Athos II 8th Feb.
Athos II 25th Feb.
Aramis 10th Mar.
Aramis 24th Mar.

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SERIAL STORY**BARGAIN BRIDE**

By KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

CHAPTER XXVI

Barrett found Marcia as nervous as an undisciplined woman may be when she is forced to wait for the hour she dreads. She was lying surrounded by many pillows, on an old French sofa upholstered in turquoise. Her face was very white and her eyes seemed bigger and darker than ever. Barrett, coming in from his walk in the brisk fresh air, was stilled by the heat of the room and the heavy odour of tuberose, freesias and carnations.

Marcia drew his road down, kissed him and patted his cheek with one small hand. All the miserable morning—her mornings were miserable now—she had tried to think only of his happiness and to forget her fears. But no matter how she tried she could not manage it. Marcia knew that Elinor should find out about Gerald. Barrett would explain. And if he explained, Elinor would be sure to tell her mother. Or some friend. What girl would not?

Again she sat upright. "Is it fair," she demanded bitterly, "for me to live and pay and pay for the fact that I was a child—a trusting child—craving warmth and held down by an old man who knew nothing of the needs of my nature? And I believed you when you said you would help me!"

"Haven't I tried to help you?"

"Go! Go now and tell her!" Marcia exclaimed. She began to tear at the small cushions with hands that found strength in her frenzy. Wrenching sob shook her. She clutched at her hair, tore it and set teeth on her wrist. Barrett caught her hands and held them. It was no easy job with her maddened struggling. "Hush!" he ordered. "Do you want to hear what I'm going to say to you?"

"Not unless—unless—!" she wailed.

"You win!" he said loudly. Her sons died. "You are so ill," he began. "How well he remembered Marcia's mother's last days. The overheated room in which she preferred to gasp, trying to be decent about it, to be happy for Barrett; but failing, knowing only faint.

Barrett said bluntly, "It's about 110 in here, Marcia. It's no wonder you feel ill."

"How well he remembered Marcia's mother's last days. The overheated room in which she preferred to gasp,

the sickening odours of flowers.

"Marcia," he went on gently, "you should have some windows open. Have you been out at all to-day?"

"I'm not well enough," she answered moodily. "You don't realize how ill I am, Barrett. No man could—or would if he could!" she ended bitterly.

He sat down in a straight chair that was near her sofa. He hoped she was not going to get as she had in the old days. He had come there happily in spite of the twist that fate had given his life. He had come feeling that the tangled skein would straighten out to give, at least, an assurance of peace to Elinor and himself.

He heard Marcia's voice again. She varied her refrain: "I am very, very ill, Barrett!" she stated. He studied her, frowning, sorry for her but nevertheless irritated. The world was full of women who felt as she did and who said nothing about it. But soft cushions and fine shams do not breed any sort of strength.

Marcia pushed the fat blue curling hair away from her moist forehead. "It is worry that is killing me!" she went on. "I ought not to be worried now—and Dick would never forgive it! I know he wouldn't... I know it!"

Barrett waited. She was leaning up to something that she meant to ask. He knew her ways all too well.

"What particularly?" he probed as gently as he could. "Is worrying you, Marcia?"

She wiped the palms of her small hands on a handkerchief before she spoke. "The idea of your telling Elinor about—Gerald!" she stated.

He made no answer. Rather stupidly, he fumbled for his cigarette case, brought it forth and lit a cigarette. Then he puffed deeply, staring absorbingly at the small pick of heat from which the faint blue smoke rose lazily into the heavy air. He had

had no intention of telling Gerald's story to Elinor, yet he did not want to promise Marcia that he would never tell her. A time might come when Elinor would ask questions and have every right to know the truth.

"She would—talk!" Marcia went on, her voice low and pulsing.

"No, Marcia. She wouldn't."

The woman laughed acidly. "No?" she murmured with a lingering upward inflection. "She lay back—hope I shall die!" she said. "I think I can easily by not wanting to live, I do not want to live under this threat which you continue to hold over me!"

"Is that quite safe?" he asked, knowing he was acting a fool in trying to reason with her.

Again she sat upright. "Is it fair," she demanded bitterly, "for me to live and pay and pay for the fact that I was a child—a trusting child—craving warmth and held down by an old man who knew nothing of the needs of my nature? And I believed you when you said you would help me!"

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He dropped her hands, stood away.

"Darling!" she murmured, smiling up at him with lips that trembled.

He shook his head. She had forced him to make a promise that might do away with any possibility of understanding between him and Elinor. He had wanted, above all things, that Elinor should respect him. She might now, in misunderstanding, learn to loathe him, to think of him with a shudder.

"It is most unfair of you, Marcia," he said slowly. He moved toward the hall.

"Barry!" she called, appealing. For the first time in his life he did not answer that call. She rose as quickly as she could to follow him.

"Where are you going?" she exclaimed.

"To my wife," he answered sternly.

"I haven't said one word about your happiness—" she murmured. He smiled grimly. She had, perhaps, said several words about his happiness. Time would prove that.

Marcia was weeping when Dick arrived. She had felt very ill all day, he confessed. She was frightened. He drew her into his arms. Some how, she added, voice breaking, Barrett's marriage had upset her.

Dick Radnor muttered his comment as his hand moved over Marcia's hair. "I understand that, dearest, he confided. "You've hated the Stafford family's dishonesty, paraded in the way they tried to deceive old Miss Ella Sexton in order to get her money, haven't you?"

She sobbed deeply and he held her closer. "We don't understand that sort of thing, do we, dear?" he ended.

"No!" was hysterical; too

heavily. "Escape Me Never."

A great actress, Elizabeth Bergner, has her greatest role in "Escape Me Never" at the King's Theatre to-day. The principals of the original West End stage cast which supported the star in the Theatre Guild's triumphant Broadway presentation of the Margaret Kennedy play, including Hugh Sinclair, Griffith Jones, Leon Quarmaine, and others, retain their stage roles in the film while Paul Czinner, distinguished director-husband of Elizabeth Bergner, director for B. & D. "Escape Me Never" was adapted to the screen by Carl Zuckmayer and is released through United Artists. In addition to those already mentioned, prominent roles are played by Irene Vanbrugh, Pamela Dudley, Ward Bond, and Rosalind Duff.

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"Stranded"

Canadian Pacific**Sailings for 1936**

Steamer	Hong Kong	Shang-hai	Naga-saki	Kobo	Yoko-hama	Honolulu	Van-couver	Victoria	Arrive
E/Japan	Jan. 14	Jan. 10	Levvo	Levvo	Levvo	Levvo	Levvo	Levvo	Feb. 1
E/Asia	Jan. 20	Jan. 31	Feb. 2	Feb. 4	Feb. 6	Feb.			

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Hugh Herbert • Frank McHugh
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FORGED BANK NOTES

STORY OF LUCKY GAMBLE AT SHUM CHUN

Notwithstanding his story that he had won \$10 notes through gambling at Shum Chun, 29-year-old cook, Kan Cheung, was committed for trial at the next Criminal Sessions, yesterday afternoon. He was charged before Mr. Q. A. A. Macaulay in the Central Magistracy with the possession of five forged \$10 banknotes of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on January 2.

Mr. McCallum appeared for the defendant, while Detective Sub-Inspector J. O'Donovan prosecuted.

Sub-Inspector O'Donovan stated that at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of January 2 as a result of certain information, two Chinese detectives stopped and questioned defendant outside No. 52, Gage Street. One of the detectives searched defendant and in the top left pocket of his inner jacket found a wad of notes. Holding these in his hand, the detective continued his search, and came across an obstruction in defendant's left trouser leg. This obstruction was removed and found to be another wad of notes fastened to defendant's leg by a garter. The detective suspected the notes to be forgeries and told defendant he would be taken to the Police Station. On the way, defendant was alleged to have asked the detective for a chance.

Forgeries

At the station (Central) the notes found tied to defendant's leg were revealed as five \$10 notes of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank which were forgeries, and the other wad was comprised of two \$10 and two \$5 notes of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, two \$5 notes of the Chartered Bank, and four \$1 notes of the Hong-

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Features

Numerous photos of topical interest will appear in tomorrow's issue of the *Telegraph* Pictorial Supplement.

Weddings illustrated will be those of Mr. L. S. Stewart and Miss I. P. Lloyd, Mr. J. W. Winfield and Miss F. E. Wimble, Mr. Kong Yiu-cheung and Miss Kwai Kwei-llin, and Mr. Pang Kul-beu and Miss Tsui Lat-foo.

Amongst groups will be those taken in the New Year dance at the Military Hospital, the dinner by the mouth-organ band of H.M.S. Kent, the Hongkong rifle team shooting in the N.R.A. overseas match, and a children's party at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Martin.

kong and Shanghai Bank, which were genuine. On a further search in the detective office, two silver dollars and loose coins amounting altogether to \$3.50 were found on defendant's person.

Evidence that the five \$10 notes were forgeries was given by Ho Chin-nam, clerk in the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank; and that the other notes were genuine by Lam Pui, money-changer.

After consultation with his solicitor, defendant elected to give evidence. He stated that he went to Shum Chun by train on the evening of January 1. While there he won about \$53, and this money he brought back with him to Hongkong. When witness was arrested, he had \$4 in his inner jacket pocket and another \$50 hidden in his stockings. Witness put the \$50 in his stockings, because he liked their new appearance, and as he had also experienced having his pocket picked, thought that was the safest place to put them. He did not know they were forgeries and had no reason to suspect they were bad.

Replying to his Worship, witness said his wages were \$7 a month, and he took \$14 as capital when he went to Shum Chun. Witness had just had his wages that day.

His Worship remarked that defendant's story was quite plausible, but he felt that there was a prima facie case against him, and would therefore have to commit the man.

Spurious Coins

Counterfeit ten-cent pieces of the new issue were produced at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday when Lau Chuen-po, alias Lau Ping, 35, odd job tin-smith, appeared before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones charged with the possession of 31 counterfeit Hongkong ten-cent pieces. Evidence was heard, and he was sentenced to six months' hard labour.

Detective-Sub-Inspector L. Whant, for the prosecution, in outlining the case stated that about 9.15 p.m. on December 28 a search was made of the first floor of No. 1050 Canton Road by virtue of a warrant. On the verandah, which was used as a sleeping space, defendant was seen squatting on a bed. As Chinese detective C394 entered he saw defendant with a filo, and holding something in his other hand, which he dropped.

A ten-cent piece was later found on the floor, and in the course of a search number of coins were found under the cotton covering of the bed and in the pocket of a jacket.

Mr. J. L. Tetley, Assistant Government Analyst, testified that he examined the coins produced in Court, and found that they consisted of an alloy of lead, tin and antimony. Witness had also examined the new issue of the copper-nickel ten-cent pieces. These were composed of copper and nickel.

In *The Lancet*: "Blood-supply of the Dentate Nucleus of the Cerebellum," 1922;

"Contribution to the Prehistory of Hongkong and the New Territories" by C. M. Heaney and J. L. Shellshair, read at the 1st Congress of Prehistorians of the Far East held in Indo-China, 1932;

"The Arterial Supply of the Cerebral Cortex," published in the

HONGKONG'S LOSS

PROF. SHELLSHEAR LEAVES TO-DAY

Hongkong educational and scientific circles will definitely be poorer after today as the result of the departure of Professor J. L. Shellshair, who has been connected with the University of Hongkong for the last 13 years and is now recognised as one of the world's authorities in the research of the brain.

Accompanied by Mrs. Shellshair, Professor Shellshair will sail for Australia, where he will continue his research, studying the Australian aborigines.

Sub-Inspector O'Donovan stated that at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of January 2 as a result of certain information, two Chinese detectives stopped and questioned defendant outside No. 52, Gage Street. One of the detectives searched defendant and in the top left pocket of his inner jacket found a wad of notes. Holding these in his hand, the detective continued his search, and came across an obstruction in defendant's left trouser leg. This obstruction was removed and found to be another wad of notes fastened to defendant's leg by a garter. The detective suspected the notes to be forgeries and told defendant he would be taken to the Police Station. On the way, defendant was alleged to have asked the detective for a chance.

Born in Sydney on July 31, 1885, Joseph Lexden Shellshair, M.I.C.E., was Renwick Scholar at the Sydney University, graduating with second class honours in 1906-07. Even in his early general practice (1907-15) in Albury, New South Wales, he had been dreaming of doing research work, and now, at the age of 50, his ambition of concentrating all his time and energies upon research alone has been realised.

Early Research

Professor Shellshair interested himself first in the study of tuberculosis while he was in general practice. He laboured under the greatest handicap that he did not have enough cases; and, although he was able to learn a great deal, it was not sufficient for scientific purposes.

After the War, in 1919, he was appointed Senior Demonstrator in Anatomy at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London, and held this appointment for one year. In 1920, he was appointed Senior Demonstrator to University College, London, and in the same year received an invitation from the Rockefeller Foundation to spend a year in the United States visiting various medical schools for the purpose of enquiring into the general administration and methods of education in that country. He spent six months at the John Hopkins Medical School and the remaining six months in visiting many of the universities in the eastern part of the United States, including three months in the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Massachusetts.

On returning from America to University College, he was almost immediately appointed to the University of Hongkong, where he has been ever since.

Professor Shellshair represented the Hongkong University and the Government at many scientific meetings. He is an original member of the Society of Prehistorians of the Far East and has attended their subsequent congresses as a representative of the Government and the University. In 1933, he represented the University of Hongkong at the first international congress of Anthropological Sciences held in the eastern part of the United States.

Professor Shellshair has also been a member of the organising committee of that congress.

Exploration

During his period of appointment in Hongkong Professor Shellshair has visited many places of the Far East for their scientific value. He spent three months in Sarawak, Rajah Brooke's country, where he made some investigations into the archaeology of the neighbourhood of Kuching. He visited Java and saw the sites where prehistoric remains had been found. He was in Indo-China at the first meeting of Prehistorians of the Far East. He spent three months in Poiping working on the finds made at Chou Kou Tien. He has also visited Australia five times and carried out investigations on the brain of the Australian aborigine.

In Europe he visited many of the prehistoric sites in central and southern France. He worked at different periods in the Neurological Institute at Amsterdam under Professor Ariens Kappers, and travelled through Holland, Northern Germany, Denmark and Sweden with Dr. P. V. van Stein Callenfels, O.M.E., visiting the museums and archaeological sites of importance.

Professor Shellshair has thus made himself acquainted first hand with a very large number of the important sites concerned with the history of man's origin. During his scientific career he has done original scientific investigations on the arterial supply of the brain of various animals and man, on the general morphology of the brains of various races of mankind and on the brains of primitive and prehistoric man.

The following is a list of papers which have been given before many learned societies and published in various scientific journals:

"The Arteries of the Brain of the Orang-utan," 1927;

"The Arterial Supply of the Cerebral Cortex in the Chimpanzee (Pan troglodytes)," 1930;

"The Arterial Supply of the Cerebral Cortex in the Chinese," 1930;

"Origin of the Anterior Horn Cells of the Neural Tube," 1920;

"Evolution of the Parallel Sulcus," 1927;

"The Blood Supply of the Hypoglossal Nucleus," 1927;

"The Arteries of the Brain of the Orang-utan," 1927;

"The Arterial Supply of the Cerebral Cortex in the Chimpanzee (Pan troglodytes)," 1930;

"The Arterial Supply of the Cerebral Cortex in the Chinese," 1930;

"The Arterial Supply of the Cerebral Cortex in the Chinese," 1930;

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The Hongkong Telegraph.



JAPAN TO TRY TO SAVE CONFERENCE

HOPE OF NAVAL PACT DASHED NAGANO REMAINS OBDURATE

TOKYO DELEGATES MAY LEAVE LONDON



Admiral Osami Nagano, Japan's chief delegate, on whose shoulders rests the success or failure of the London Naval Conference.

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright Telegraphic Messages Ordinance. Received, January 10, 2.30 p.m.)

Tokyo, Jan. 10.

A Foreign Office spokesman indicated to-day that the Government is still hopeful that the Naval Conference can be saved.

"Japan," he said, "will do her utmost to save the ship."

He avoided answering the question whether Japan would modify her demands. However, he insisted that other nations cannot successfully contest the principle that the lowest common upper limit making defence possible and offence impossible, definitely contributes towards actual reduction of armaments.

Other nations, the spokesman continued, want superior naval strength.

"We believe that if America is content to defend her own territories she won't demand superior naval strength," he said.

He avoided answering whether he believed the Naval conference would break up in the event of Japan's demands not being accepted. He believes other nations may make concessions, but the question of whether Japan would modify her attitude was not answered.

Japan believes, the spokesman added, that a common upper limit can be adjusted to suit the vulnerabilities of individual nations.—United Press.

FATEFUL TALKS

London, Jan. 9.

British sources said to-day Mr. Norman Davis, the chief of the American delegation to the Naval Conference, had held a private conference with Mr. Anthony Eden, the Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in an attempt to decide whether the naval conversations should continue or adjourn as hopeless.

It is believed that the American spokesman urged that Japan should either demonstrate that she intended to co-operate or assume the responsibility for the conference's failure.

Later, the Japanese delegates met the British at a private conference, and again insisted that their claim of equality of naval armaments must be considered before other proposals, increasing the prospects of a collapse of the whole party.

Friday's session of the conference has been postponed to permit Vice-Admiral Monsell, First Lord of the Admiralty, to sound other powers upon their reactions to the deadlock.—United Press.

DECIDING ITS FATE

London, Jan. 9.

The fate of the Naval Conference is at present being decided at a meeting at the Foreign Office between Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, Vice-Admiral Monsell, the First Lord of the Admiralty, Admiral Osami Nagano and Mr. Matsuda Nagai of Japan.

The meeting was called on the British invitation with the object of concerning the usefulness of continuing the conference on the present basis. In the event of an adverse decision it is expected the conference will continue without Japan, as the other four powers are near agreement, at least in respect of plans for exchanging information on their respective programmes.—United Press.

UNSATISFACTORY MEETING

London, Jan. 9.

As a result of the unconvincing outcome of the afternoon's conversations, the Naval Conference is expected to continue for some days at least. It is understood that the Japanese are still maintaining their desire that the conference revert to discussions of quantitative limitation and a pronouncement on the Japanese party demand.

It was agreed to postpone to-morrow's plenary meeting to enable other delegations to be sounded as to whether they were agreeable to Japan's demands.

It is pointed out that the British are willing to discuss the party proposals, but that does not mean that their opposition to a common upper limit is weakening. They are simply agreeable to discussing the matter.

(Continued on Page 24.)

UNEQUAL TREATIES OPPOSED

JAPAN CRITICISES NINE POWER PACT

UNSUITED TO PHILIPPINES

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright Telegraphic Messages Ordinance. Received, January 10, 2.30 a.m.)

Tokyo, Jan. 10.

Asked whether Mr. Koki Hirota, the Foreign Minister, would deal with the Philippines and their relationship to Japan when he addressed the Diet shortly, a Foreign Office spokesman made a brief statement to-day.

The Japanese position regarding the possibility of the Philippines or the United States requesting Pacific nations to guarantee the Philippines neutrality he attempted to clarify. It was intimated that the Foreign Office did not believe that the Philippines would make such a request when their independence was complete.

However, Japan had hitherto announced that she opposed unequal treaties, like the Nine Power Pact, which was humiliating to China.

The spokesman intimated that Japan might join the neutrality guarantee, but only if the Philippines gave their full consent after independence was secured. However, Philippines' matters at present concerned only the Philippines and the United States. Japan had no intention of interfering.

Philippines' independence was still at some considerable distance, the spokesman went on. "I shall leave that question to my successor, I think," the spokesman finally concluded.

The spokesman explained his reference to unequal treaties. He said that China had only passively consented to the Nine Power Treaty, though she was herself a signatory.

United Press.

TO ADDRESS HIS CONSTITUENTS

MR. ANTHONY EDEN'S PLANS

London, Jan. 9.

Before leaving London to attend the Council of the League of Nations at Geneva, on January 20, Mr. Anthony Eden will fulfil a speaking engagement at Birmingham, in his constituency, on Friday, January 17.

This will be the first public speech on foreign affairs since he became Foreign Secretary. Mr. Eden will leave for Geneva probably on Sunday, January 19.—British Wireless.

MORGAN CLOSELY GUARDED

MADMAN'S ATTACK RECALLED

ARMS INQUIRY REVELATIONS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright Telegraphic Messages Ordinance. Received, January 10, 2.30 p.m.)

Tokyo, Jan. 10.

A strong police guard is posted about the tables where Mr. J. P. Morgan, the famous financier and his partner, sit during the Senate Committee's inquiry into the relations of finance and war. A strong guard also escorts Mr. Morgan and his colleagues on their comings and goings in connection with the inquiry.

It is recalled that a madman tried to murder Mr. Morgan in 1916 when he broke into the magnate's Long Island home.

Now, however, Mr. Morgan appears completely unworried and spends most of his time smoking, leaving to his partner and friend, Mr. T. A. Lamont, most of the talking.

Evidence has been produced showing that 84 per cent. of the arms, steel and weapons of all sorts which the British and their Allies purchased from the United States before that country's entry into the World War were sent through the Morgan companies.

Mr. Lamont indignantly denied the suggestion that the Morgan companies, or Wall Street generally, wanted the war to continue. Mr. Morgan interjected at this stage that "of course" they wanted it stopped.

"I did not want my son to go to war, but he did," Mr. Morgan added.

TREASURY'S HELP

Mr. George Whitney, another of Mr. Morgan's partners, revealed that the United States Treasury had paid off \$294,000,000 of British private indebtedness in 1918. This was done because the Treasury was about to float a new Liberty Loan when the British obligations fell due and America did not wish to compete with a higher interest rate for their re-funding.—Reuter.

RENTALS

Mr. T. L. Chang, General Secretary of the Chinese Peasants' Mutual Aid Association, and five of his assistants were injured when two hundred rickshaw pullers raided the offices of the Association yesterday.

The police were called to deal with the incident, and forty-two demonstrators were arrested, whilst others were evicted from the premises.

Mr. Chang and one assistant were so badly injured that they had to be sent to hospital.—Reuter.

MAHATMA GANDHI SERIOUSLY ILL

BELLINGER DIVORCE

London, Jan. 9.

It is officially learned that the Japanese military aeroplane landed in Soviet territory recently, that the occupants attempted to kidnap several Soviet citizens and that two Japanese fliers were wounded in the ensuing fight.—United Press.

Reno, Jan. 9.

Mrs. Lucille Lavallee Bellinger, the New York-social light, to-day divorced her husband, Mr. Frederick Bellinger, who is Brig.-Gen. John Bellinger, who had a long service record in the Philippines.—United Press.

STORM'S TOLL IN BRITAIN

MANY LIVES LOST AS GALE RAGES

FLOOD MENACE REAPPEARS

London, Jan. 9.

The unprecedented course of broadcasting an appeal to people to remain indoors until the storm abated was taken to-night by the Chief Constable of Manchester at the height of the worst gale experienced this winter.

In some places the wind attained a velocity of a hundred miles an hour. Widespread damage was caused, and a renewal of the menace of floods is threatened.

Lancashire has suffered severely, the worst disaster reported being at the mouth of the River Mersey, where the small cargo vessel, Bradda, was blown off her course and struck a

John Gilbert, the well-known film star, who has been found dead. He succumbed to heart failure.

NOTED ACTOR PASSES

JOHN GILBERT DIES IN SLEEP

ILL FOR TWO WEEKS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright Telegraphic Messages Ordinance. Received, Jan. 10, 8 a.m.)

Hollywood, Jan. 9.

The well-known screen actor, John Gilbert, was found dead in his home to-day. Apparently death was due to heart failure while he slept.

Gilbert's manager, Mr. Charles Greene, said when he learned of the tragedy: "John was ill and took to his bed about Christmas. He had three heart attacks in three weeks."

"His nurse noticed he was in trouble about 7 a.m. and summoned Mr. Madsen, who had been attending him, and a Fire Department squad with an oxygen pump. But John died before they arrived."—United Press.

John Gilbert reached the peak of his career in silent films, and was for sometime playing opposite Greta Garbo. It is recalled that he made the silent version of the film "Anna Karenina," with Miss Garbo. The film, in its "talking version," is to show in Hong Kong starting this week-end, with Miss Garbo still in the lead but with Frederic March in the role played by Gilbert formerly.

Gilbert's voice was declared unsuitable for the talking screen, but in spite of this he played some distinguished roles, as in "Fast Workers."

His real name was John Pringle, and he was born in Logan, Utah, in 1897.

He was married four times. His first wife was Olivia Burnwell, his second Leatrice Joy, by whom he had a daughter, his third was Ina Claire, and his fourth Virginia Bruce, whom he divorced in 1934.

Sir Herbert admitted that, during the past twenty years, Sir Basil had brought "a vast amount of business" to Vickers.

He defended private arms manufacture, arguing that since arms must be modernized and research were essential. If the state entered into the business, it would be necessary to keep large plants ready without the advantage to be derived from export trade. Moreover, after a prolonged peace, most of the productions of a state manufacturer would be incomplete.

He declared that Vickers' new anti-aircraft gun was the best made and the manufacturing equipment for this defensive weapon had cost hundreds of thousands of pounds. But Great Britain had not bought one of these guns. The only orders had come from overseas.—United Press.

DELEGATES ATTEND FROM MANY LANDS

London, Jan. 9.

Dame Elizabeth Cadbury sailed for India to-day to attend a conference at Calcutta of the National Council of Women of India, at which delegates from eight European countries are attending.

There will be delegates as well from Canada, Australia, China and Japan. It is understood the Council will discuss international peace and health, moral and social problems.—Reuter.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

Philadelphia, Jan. 9.

The Democratic National Committee at Washington has selected Philadelphia for the national convention beginning on Jan. 23. Philadelphia offered \$200,000, with the free use of convention halls. San Francisco bid \$201,000 and Chicago \$100,000 for the convention.—Reuter.

LOCAL DOLLAR ADVANCES

Philippines, Jan. 9.

The Hongkong dollar advanced 1/16th this morning, the Bank's official rate being 1.27/104.

Inter-bank rates were about 1.21/104 sellers and 1.13/104 buyers. The market was little steady this morning, with little business.

Consular officials deplored such false reports.—United Press.

MARKET QUITE STEADY

Philippines, Jan. 9.

The Hongkong market was quiet throughout the day, with little business.

Local authorities here deny as

the report that Japanese troops have occupied Tangku, a foreign neutral

residence. There is no official confirmation of the Japanese report.

The Consular officials deplored

such false reports.—United Press.

BLACK TROOPS DRIVE NORTH

ITALIAN RETREAT ANTICIPATED

HEAVY FIGHTING TO WEST OF GORRAHEI

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright Telegraphic Messages Ordinance. Received, Jan. 10, 8 a.m.)

Addis Ababa, Jan. 9.

While the heavy rains are affecting the Italian lines of communication in northern Ethiopia making it extremely difficult for the supply columns to move at all, it is officially reported in Addis Ab

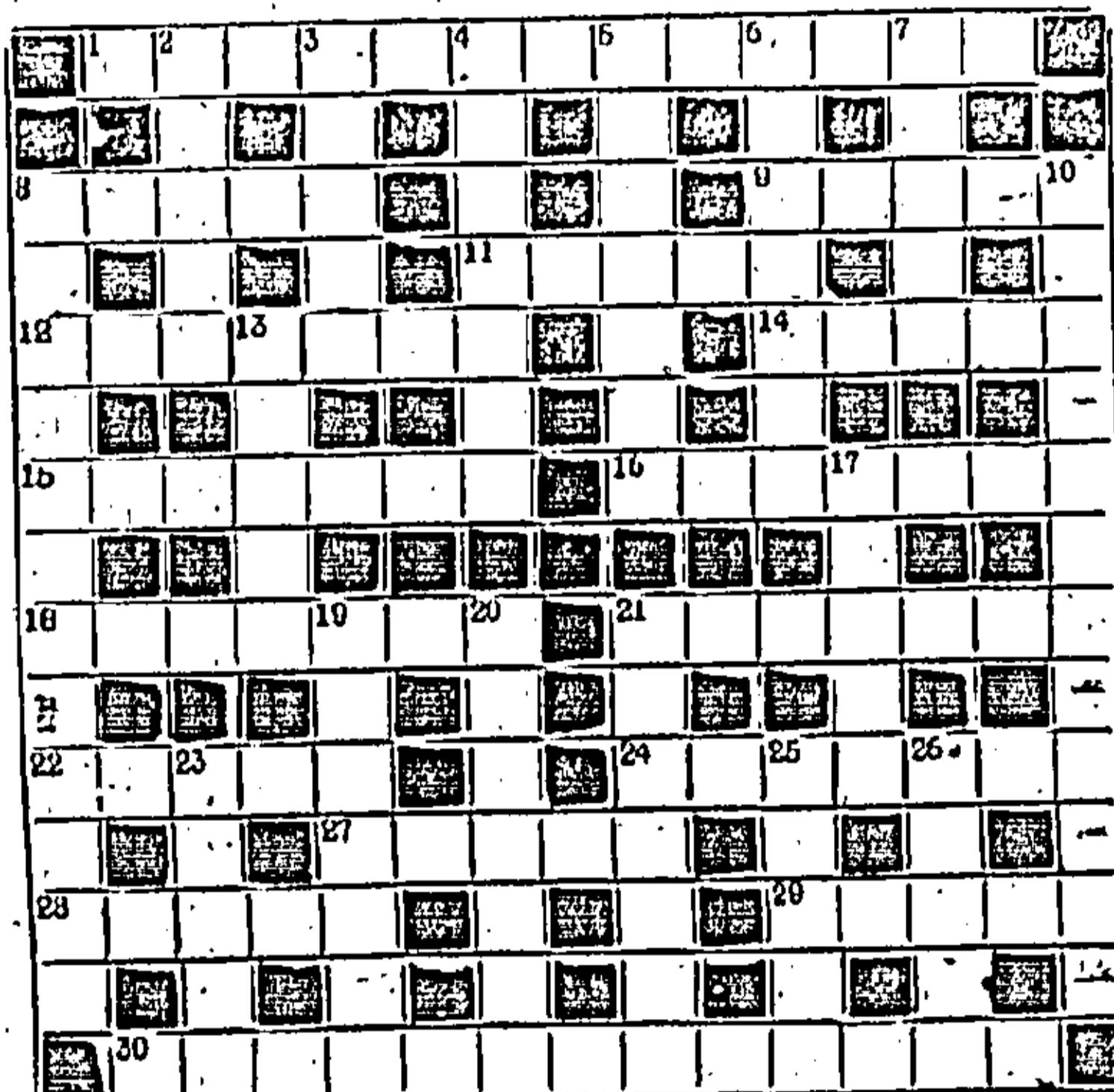
NEW PARLOPHONE RECORDS.

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- F292. EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT. Selection BIG BROADCAST OF 1936. Selection. Phil Green & His Rhythm.
- F287. SERENADE. (Heykens) VOLGA SONG. (Lehar). Organ Solos. Marcel Palotté.
- F285. WHENEVER I THINK. I FEEL A SONG COMIN' ON. Vocal. Leslie Hutchinson.
- F286. EAST OF THE SUN. MY HEART IS HAUNTED. Vocal. Leslie Hutchinson.
- F283. THE GHOST OF DINAH. F. T. TRUCKIN'. F. T. Nat Gonella & His Georgians.
- F284. OH PETER PIDGIN ENGLISH HULA. Nat Gonella & His Georgian.
- F282. GESHWIM FOX TROT MEDLEY. Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffin.
- R2126. SWING, BROTHER, SWING. F. T. NICKEL IN THE SLOT. F. T. Wingy Mannone & His Orch.
278. LULU'S BACK IN TOWN. F. T. OUTSIDE OF YOU. F. T. (both from "Broadway Con-doller") Harry Roy & His Orch.
- F298. CHEEK TO CHEEK. F. T. THE PICCOLINO. One Step. (both from "Top Hat") Harry Roy & His Orch.
- MANY OTHER NEW RECORDS IN STOCK.

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9 ICE HOUSE STREET
HONG KONG

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 Not a good money-maker.
8 Had a pain.
9 Fish.
11 A thought overheard.
12 High voiced? Give you three guesses.
14 A Scottish island, yet it cannot be there.
15 Nor's complement.
16 Silk.
18 There are coppers in this garment.
21 "With eyes like carbuncles, the Pyrrhus" ("Hamlet").
22 If this insect's tail were longer it would be smaller.
24 Send eel (anag.).
27 Some ways in which houses are built.
28 One of ten little ones who's still here.
29 Edge something like butter.
30 Civil servant's warning that ends in kisses (8 hyphen 5).
- Down
- 2 Pigment clay.
3 Pertaining to entanglements which no lad makes.
4 Our dace (anag.).
5 What made the car go? This loaded it.
6 Some fly; some crawl; in parties.
7 Takes a good deal of space to write her name.
8 More than surprise.

10 The audience shouldn't have heard this (two words, 6, 7).

13 The conductor with it should have a long innings.

17 Substantial.

19 Weed with the root showing.

20 European country (one spelling).

21 They preceded taxi.

23 How some lie with impunity;

25 Made of particular wood in label mentioned.

26 The song that made Cyril go wrong.

Yesterday's Solution.

FIFTEEN IN PICTURE
F L A I L A T T I M E T A B L E
C S N D J E K S I M O C
S E A T E R A L I C A N T E
W A S C R E N N E B
C H U C K L E D E O N S Z E
F E K H A S P S C E
B R U S H E S R E D E E M S
E C H E D E M J H I N P
M E C R A M T A M B I T O N
S L E C C J Z A I E B
S E Q U E N C E S P R A T S
M R S S T F S I E E A
C U B E R O O T S P L A N K
N Y S E N Y S E Y T E

THE LINDBERGH'S

WELSH NURSE ENGAGED FOR THEIR SON

Cardiff, Jan. 9. Col. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh, who recently left the United States to escape from kidnappers and who have settled in South Wales, have engaged a Welsh nurse for their son John.

The local press has completely lost interest in the movements of the family.—United Press.

Peking, Jan. 9. The British Minister, Sir Alexander Cadogan, has proceeded to Nanking by train where he expects to make a long stay in the capital.—Reuters.

SALESMAN SAM



Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION.

GIRL DECLARIES DEATH-CELL BRIDE BIGAMOUS

New York, Dec. 22.

ANNA DOWNEY, married in the shadow of the electric chair in a desperate effort to obtain legitimacy for her expected child, may yet be cheated of victory.

Last Wednesday, in one of the grimmest ceremonies ever performed in New York City, she was married to John Collins, convicted of murder during a hold-up.

She thought she thereby became Mrs. John Collins. But now another woman has come forward claiming to be the man's wife, declaring Wednesday's marriage bigamous.

"For The Same Reason"

Ruby Mensel, of New Orleans, says that she married Collins under the name of Schwartz (one of his known aliases) more than a year ago, for the same reason as Miss Downey—and now has an eight-month-old baby.

Investigation is being made to ascertain whether it is a case of mistaken identity.

Survived Two Wars Killed At Fireside

An ex-sergeant-major who fought through the Boer War and the Great War without being wounded died at his own fireside last month as a result of an explosion.

The veteran was William Hall (64), of Brightmore Street, Sheffield. He was sitting in front of the fire with his wife, and while bending down to light his pipe there was an explosion in the fire. Pieces of coal hit him on the face and chest, one piece piercing his lungs.

When Mrs. Hall went to her husband's assistance there was a second explosion and she received slight injuries.

The fire brigade and police were unable to explain the cause of the explosion.

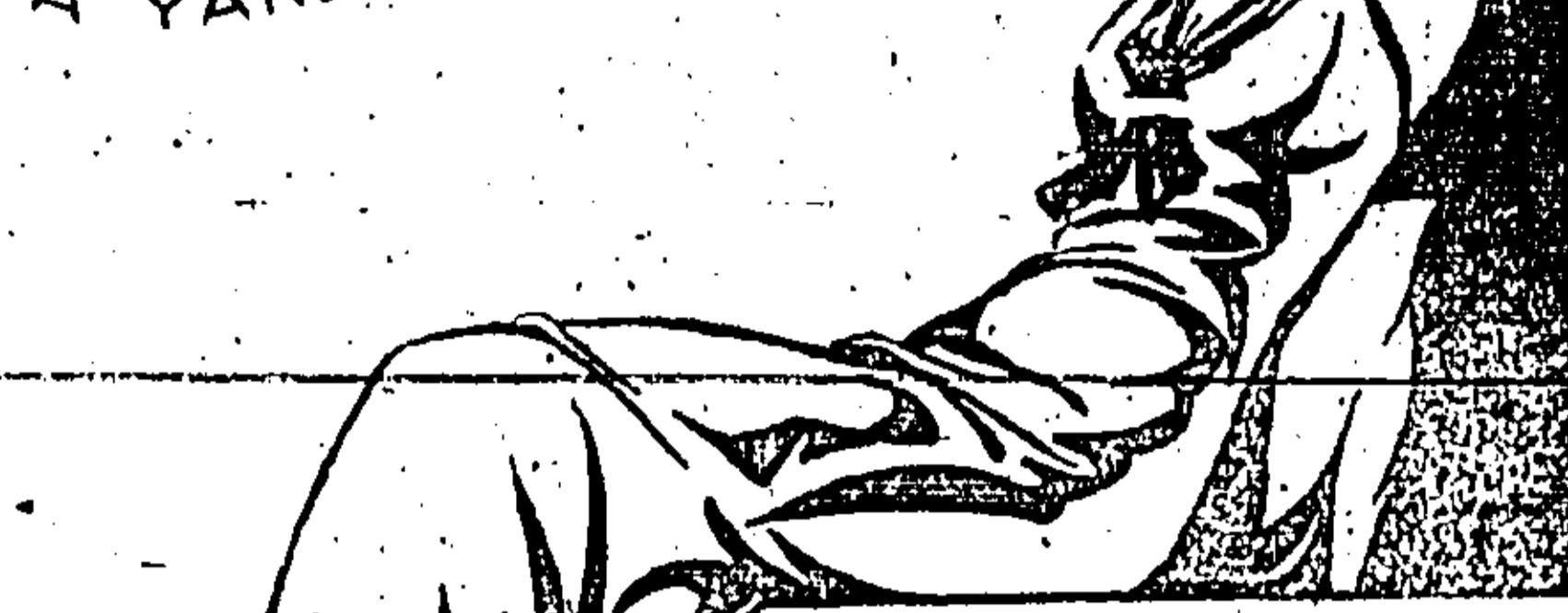
NO COWARD



No coward is Jean Batten, but the 25-year-old air-woman confessed that she felt very lonely and frightened flying all alone over the ocean, especially when her compass temporarily went out of order. Miss Batten hop from Africa to South America took her 13½ hours.

"Fragrance,"

A YARDLEY CREATION

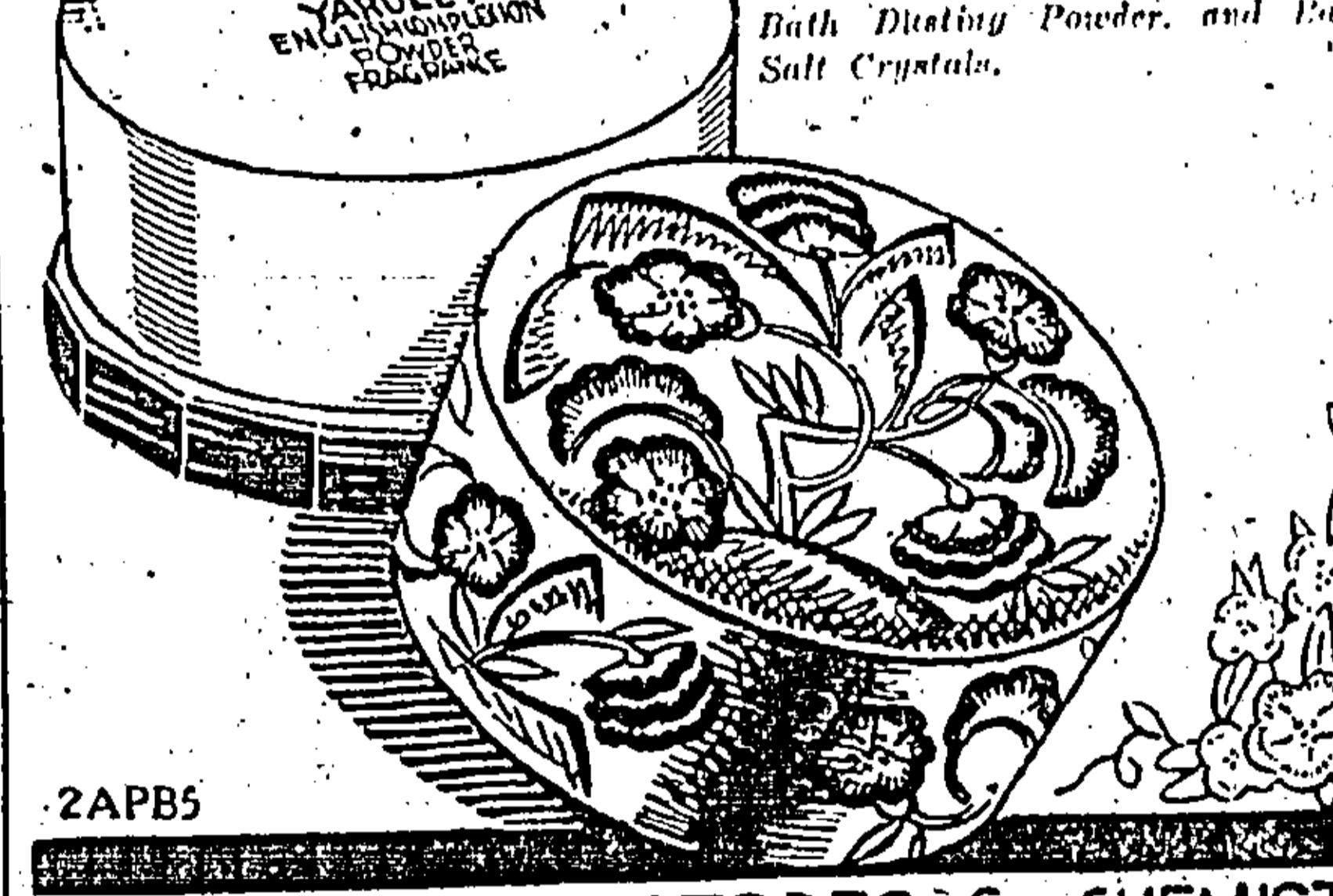


YARDLEY "FRAGRANCE"

The incarnation of lovely complexion powders . . . of a Velvet Smoothness . . . and a wondrous clinging quality that renders frequent applications unnecessary. "Fragrance" lays evenly and gives that smooth matt finish so necessary to the perfect toilette.

Delightfully perfumed with a sharp fresh bouquet in keeping with the cool winter days.

Also—"Fragrance" Perfume, Talc, Bath Dusting Powder, and Bath Salt Crystals.



2APBS

OF ALL GOOD STORES & CHEMISTS

Miss 1936

Will Be

Red-Head:

Vampish

Paris, Jan. 1. Beauty specialist Helena Rubinstein, just back in Paris from the United States, foresees that Miss 1936 will look like this:
Vampish.
Red-haired.
Very pale of complexion.
Heavily shadowed around the eyes.
Very red-lipped.
And that she will favour emeralds.—Reuters.

HENS "SMUGGLED" THEIR EGGS INTO GERMANY

A Way to Defeat Import Duties

SEVERAL thousand hens, accused of smuggling their own eggs from Holland to Germany, were yesterday acquitted at Rothenbach of intent to defraud the German Customs authorities.

But eight poultry farmers responsible for them—less fortunate—were given five months' imprisonment each.

Their farms all lie on the German-Dutch frontier, partly in Holland, partly in Germany. The farmers were anxious to sell their eggs to Germany, where prices are high.

But if the eggs were produced in Germany the hens, to avoid the import duty, had to be fed on expensive German food. If they were fed in Holland, on cheap food, their eggs had to pay German import duty.

LAID IN GERMANY

Inspiration came to help the farmers. At regular intervals they fed their hens in Holland; at equally regular intervals they drove them into Germany.

And the eggs, smuggled over the frontier by the hens themselves, were laid in Germany—and paid no duty. The Customs authorities stated that in the months before they discovered the trick, more than 2,000,000 eggs were thus smuggled over.

MIR-O-KLEER®
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CLEAR AS A STARLIT NIGHT!

MIR-O-KLEER HOSEIERY

ONLY TRADE MARK

KAYSER MAKES IT

By Small

Sam Plays Safe



I BOUGHT THREE OF 'EM, JUST IN CASE I EVER HAFTA WORK OVERTIME!
ACCORDIONS
5-35¢ EA.
IF THEY DON'T STRETCH, BRING 'EM BACK!
TODAY IS FRIDAY, FRESH, FRESH,
FRESH!

TROOPS EN ROUTE
TO FAR EAST



CHRISTMAS PUDDINGS were the topic when the troopership Dorsetshire sailed from Southampton last month for Hongkong and Shanghai with 1,500 troops yesterday. Top: Smiling Tonkines assisting the chef, and (below) a mother hands her son one of the home-made variety. The puddings were eaten on Christmas Day in the Red Sea.

ARCTIC 30,000 YEARS OLDER THAN ANTARCTIC?

ADMIRAL BYRD'S NOVEL THEORY

Washington, Dec. 25.

Antarctica is 30,000 years behind the North Polar regions, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd said in his first lecture on his second expedition to the "bottom of the world."

The ice age which we found at Antarctica is the same as that around the north pole 30,000 to 35,000 years ago," Byrd told an audience of National Geographic Society members which crowded Constitution Hall.

"You don't have to go backward in history to see what the ice age was like, all you have to do is go 10,000 miles to the south."

He said Antarctica was 40 degrees colder than the "top of the world" which he has explored by airplane. The Admiral said that no animals were able to live away from the edge of the South Polar regions, whereas in the North numerous seals, bears and birds were found far from the shores.

"Devil's Graveyard"

"The Devil's Graveyard"—a sea filled with icebergs—was so full that Byrd's party counted 8,000 bergs in one day. The expedition commander said an Arctic patrol would not see that many in a whole year of regular duty.

Byrd related the expedition explored 20,000 square miles of previously unknown sea.

Ross Iceberg, which is 400 miles by 500 miles in area, far surpasses life which is rapidly Westernising Russia, the remnants of the nomad mode of living.

SEA-DOGS MEET



Clarence House, London, where delegates from five nations have assumed the "hopeless" conference to limit sea armaments. (See Page 6)

SOVIET TO ROPE IN WILD MEN

2,500,000 STILL
AT LARGE

Moscow, Dec. 30.
RUSSIA'S remaining 2,500,000 primitive nomads, descendants of Genghis Khan's "Golden Horde," which spread terror and destruction from the Pacific to the banks of the Dnieper, are to be lured from their roaming life and settled on collective farms.

At a meeting yesterday of the Central Executive Committee of the U.S.S.R. it was decided to begin a rapid extension of the system of communal dwellings, schools and modern farm villages, which in the last ten years have already won over 7,500,000 of the wandering tribesmen to the new mode of living.

In the midst of the turbulent new life which is rapidly Westernising Russia, the remnants of the nomad mode of living.

Ice Age in the sinister flood stage, Byrd said, as he exhibited moving pictures of the 4,000-foot mountains covered with drifts of snow 3,000 feet high. On the south side of some of the mountains, the drifts extended up to the very top of the peaks, Byrd said. Further south, he said, the dog-team explorers found mountains 10,000 feet high.

Huge deposits of coal, enough to supply the world for decades, were found in outcrops among the mountains, he said. These deposits showed the earth was vastly different in the past from the present frigid Polar areas; sometimes in the past what are now the Poles had tropical growths much like Florida.

As they wriggled, jerked and waved Sir Richard Paget, the scientist, guided them in "speaking" with their hands.

After an hour they had learned enough to appreciate "sign poems in blank verse," delivered to them by Mr. Tailor, a student of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, and accompanied by Sir Richard.

So Sir Richard elaborated the "Paget-Davies" dumb language system. He, with Mr. Bertrand Davies and other collaborators, has now composed a sign vocabulary covering all the 850 basic words of the English language, and is still carrying on. He held aloft a large card index file to show how far he had progressed.

TYPICAL SIGNS

To emphasize the "poverty" of spoken language as compared with the language of gestures Sir Richard said our words were composed of only thirty mouth gestures while it was possible to make as many as 700,000 gestures, distinct and elementary signs, by

using the upper arm, the lower arm and fingers.

Here are a few of the words he taught:

Do—smack your right palm with your left fist.

Try—stop short of smacking palm with fist.

Fall—miss the palm altogether by sliding the fist under it.

Sir Richard clapped his arms.

Everyone shrieked "Bird," and he cried "Good!" Then he ran his fingers all over the desk, while he exclaimed delightedly, "Animals."

SO SIMPLE

Afterwards Sir Richard was asked what he hoped for the future of his language.

"It is so wonderfully fundamental," Sir Richard replied, thumping one hand on the other and then encircling his fingers with the fingers of the other hand. "You saw how quickly they learned it."

Asked how soon he thought the language would spread, he answered that it was merely a matter of how soon people took it up.

"Boy Scouts and the League of

Nations could do a great deal," he said.

"NO SMOKE BEFORE AGE OF 21": VISCOUNTESS' LEGACY

CLAUSE in the will of the Dowager Viscountess Buckmaster published in December.

"I leave £10 to each of my grandchildren who have not smoked before attaining twenty-one years."

Lady Buckmaster, who lived at Bullards, Ware, Herts, had seven grandsons, the eldest of whom is now fourteen and the youngest only a few weeks.

The present Viscountess Buckmaster said:

"The £10 bequest was made by the dowager viscountess as a little deterrent to the boys from smoking in their youth, as apparently she believed that if they did not smoke until they were twenty-one there was every chance of their remaining non-smokers."

"My husband has promised our two boys a little reward, too, if they refrain from drinking until they are twenty-one."

"But there is no question of restrictions being imposed upon them."

TRANS-ATLANTIC AERIAL ROUTE MAY EMPLOY MID-OCEAN DROME

NON-STOP SERVICE DANGEROUS?

2,000-MILE LOOP MUST BE CROSSED AGAINST HEAD WINDS

DISCUSSIONS at Washington between British and American air experts have included an examination of the bold plan for building a "seadrome" to be anchored in the Atlantic.

The "seadrome" is an American idea. A corporation has been formed to exploit the plan and its representatives have toured

Europe to try and interest Governments in it.

The idea is that the problem of range over the ocean can best be solved by building an airdrome of steel, towing it into the Atlantic, and anchoring it at a place which would be marked on pilots' charts.

The pilot of the Atlantic flying boat would then land beside it and re-fuel, just as he would at an ordinary flying-boat harbour.

The question of range is a barrier to Atlantic air travel.

Either by the Ireland-Newfoundland route or the Azores-Bermuda track there is a "hop" of 2,000 miles which the flying-boat must cover non-stop.

On the Pacific the China Clipper flew 2,400 miles non-stop and carried air mail.

But, although that is a longer distance, the head winds to be expected are little compared with the head winds the pilot must face on the North Atlantic crossing.

Each "seadrome," it is estimated, would cost £1,000,000.

It would rest on 32 steel pillars which would go down 200ft. below the level of the Atlantic. Motion of surface waves is not felt below 60ft.

The landing area would tower 100ft. above the waves.

The whole structure would be anchored to a buoy, and this would be cabled to the ocean bed below.

It would swing head into wind and have runways of about 1,250 yards.

HEAVY AS "QUEEN MARY"

The "seadrome" would weigh as much as the Queen Mary.

The original idea was to use these islands for landplanes. They could have an enclosed area of calm water for the flying-boat to alight and taxi up to the re-fuelling buoy.

The promoters of seadromes have already spent £100,000 on experiments and models at tests in tanks and with 32ft. scale models in Chesapeake Bay under storm conditions.

The United States Navy Department recommended Congress to spend £1,700,000 on them in the Pacific for strategic bases.

For civil flying, a "seadrome" might now that the radio compass has been perfected, prove practicable.

This would give the flying-boat about five tons of weight which could be disposed between passengers, mails, and freight.

The "seadrome" might thus be a solution to this difficult problem of range.

STEEL PILLARS

On the southerly route the other stages between England and

steppes dwellers still retain their ancient customs and superstitions.

The Kremlin, realising that it must proceed cautiously and diplomatically, has followed the policy of respecting the peculiarities of the various tribes.

It is this course apparently which has delayed for so many years the complete absorption of the nomads into Soviet life.

Nurses and fellow-patients in Mayday Hospital, Thornton Heath, laughed at 110-year-old Mrs. Merritt's little joke. They knew—and she knew—that it was nothing more.

An hour later she was dead. She had died peacefully in her bed.

On December 12 she asked one of the nurses how many days there

You Say It With Smacks In New Sign Language

LIFTING their thumbs, waving their hands, wriggling their wrists, and jerking their elbows—that is how two hundred earnest men and women in evening dress learned a new language in the amphitheatre of the Royal Institution, Albemarle-street, London, W., recently.

As they wriggled, jerked and waved Sir Richard Paget, the scientist, guided them in "speaking" with their hands.

After an hour they had learned enough to appreciate "sign poems in blank verse," delivered to them by Mr. Tailor, a student of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, and accompanied by Sir Richard.

So Sir Richard elaborated the "Paget-Davies" dumb language system. He, with Mr. Bertrand Davies and other collaborators,

has now composed a sign vocabulary covering all the 850 basic words of the English language, and is still carrying on. He held aloft a large card index file to show how far he had progressed.

TYPICAL SIGNS

To emphasize the "poverty" of spoken language as compared with the language of gestures Sir Richard said our words were composed of only thirty mouth gestures while it was possible to make as many as 700,000 gestures, distinct and elementary signs, by

"MRS. MERRIOTT
Friday the thirteenth. That was
... unlucky for somebody."

"It is December 13 to-morrow," replied the nurse.

"Friday the 13th," said Mrs. Merritt. "When I was a girl she was always regarded as unlucky for somebody."

"It is so wonderfully fundamental," Sir Richard replied, thumping one hand on the other and then encircling his fingers with the fingers of the other hand. "You saw how quickly they learned it."

Asked how soon he thought the language would spread, he answered that it was merely a matter of how soon people took it up.

"Boy Scouts and the League of

Nations could do a great deal," he said.

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MUST WE BUILD A BIG NAVY

(Continued from Page 6.)

based squarely on a political settlement. The Washington naval conference recognised American and British political interests in China as being equal with Japan's by guaranteeing to each western power a navy theoretically equal to Japan's in combat strength in Asiatic waters. The ratio of 5 to 3 assumed the continued rights of both America and Britain to a primary stake in China. This was particularly true as respects the United States, since the British predicated their naval needs on a world empire while the United States has always based her needs more directly on the Far East.

So long as Japan was satisfied with mere equality with the United States in Asia this 1922 settlement proved satisfactory. But over the past five years Japan has built up a claim to actual hegemony in the Far East. Insisting, by inference if not by outright statement, upon both political and economic domination of China. An inseparable corollary was the formal denunciation of the inferior naval rating and a demand for actual parity to ensure complete naval superiority in Asiatic waters.

As evidence that she had no aggressive designs outside of her own "sphere of influence," Japan then proposed the abolition of all aircraft carriers and capital ships and a reduction in the number of 10,000-ton cruisers—a device which in her view would make each (Japan and the United States) secure in its own immediate territorial waters, and at the same time preclude any possibility of an attack across the Pacific.

THE United States refuses flatly to consider such a withdrawal from Asia. Politically it stands on the 1922 settlement, the nine-power

SUNDAY at the STAR.

pact and the open door to China. It refuses to recognise diplomatically the accomplished fact of Japanese aggression in Manchuria, insists on the maintenance of the equilibrium of political and economic rights established in 1922, and denies the right of Japan to alter this "equilibrium." It clings tenaciously in theory to a balance of power in the Far East which it shares equally with Japan and Britain.

This doctrine clearly implies American naval strength sufficient at least to challenge Japan on terms of potential equality in her own waters. The result is seen in American opposition to all proposals, whether from Japanese or British sources, involving any decrease in the size of ships.

* * *

AN even more pointed answer to Japan's bid for dominance in the Far East has been the rapid development of American aviation in the Pacific. Guam, Midway and Wake Islands have been developed as commercial air bases by Pan American Airways. But already the navy's fliers have started to follow its route westward. Squadrons of the American navy's superb and probably unequalled air force have for over a year been experimenting with mass flights west and north of Hawaii. Meanwhile the army is preparing air bases in the Aleutians. Already perhaps over-enthusiastic air officers are hinting that the time is near when American military aviation will dominate that vast triangle of the Pacific Ocean bounded by the line from Hawaii to Guam to Unalaska in the Aleutians and back to Hawaii.

The naval conference delegates at London are facing these two problems—the European and the Pacific—almost helplessly. So far as is known all consideration of the political background has been ruled out of the agenda. The task, therefore, is to find a key to problems of technical naval competition without being permitted to touch the bases of political rivalry on which they rest.

Inevitably, in view of such a situation, hope has been almost

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. BUCHANAN R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 13th day of January, 1936, at 3 p.m. at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Kau Lung Tsai in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898 with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the purchaser will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, \$200.00 in cash—This sum will be refunded on payment of the purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Barrett No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Openings	Open Price
New Boundary, Inland	Lot No. 2438	Adjoining New Boundary, Inland	N. S. E. W. 16,500 feet, 1,000 feet, 1,000 feet, 1,000 feet.	Openings: Square, 10' x 10' feet.	\$150

As per sale plan.

Entirely abandoned of continuing the system of quantitative limitation which kept the world's navies within specific bounds during the decade following the Washington conference. Instead, efforts are being concentrated on the possibility of qualitative limitation, with continuance of the maximum tonnage limits per ship in each category now in effect. There would be freedom to build any amount of total tonnage under such a system, but at least the race would not develop along the lines of progressively larger and larger ships.

* * *

BEFORE the World War battleships cost about \$80 a ton. America's new treaty cruiser Indianapolis cost \$110 a ton, while Germany's Deutschland set the record of £30 a ton. The race is

now on in this respect as the world's first collective effort at naval disarmament approaches its termination date and calls for a sequel.

If the London conference succeeds in putting some limits on the size of ships it will be a gain for peace, but only a palliative to naval competition and the fundamental rivalries among the nations. The will to peace appears at an ebb and the will to power ascendant. Naval competition may be controlled, but it can be prevented only when Japan and the United States compose their rivalry for dominance in the Far East and when Europe adopts peaceful means instead of guns for assuring raw materials and markets to its component nations.

The naval problem is so completely interwoven with the political problem that it is impossible to treat them fundamentally apart. For a solution there must be a more living, world-wide will to peace and there should be a conference or series of conferences to adjust political differences. When China's open door and Europe's problem of raw materials are included in the agenda of a naval conference then the nations may hope for a new naval holiday. Until then taxes will go up to pay for new battleships.



Key Francis, in the role of a social service worker, reveals the stories of the millions of missing women in her latest Warner Bros. production, "Stranded." Report says it's Kay's most thrilling picture. The Star Theatre will show it beginning to-day.

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended January 16, 1915.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 9/3d.

Mr. Pedro Botelho was admitted a partner in Messrs. Botelho Bros.

The wedding took place at St. John's Cathedral of Surgeon Taylor, of the Royal Naval Hospital, and Miss Veronica Paterson.

The engagement was announced of Lieut. P. Fonblanque, R.E., and Miss Stella May, eldest daughter of H.E. the Governor and Lady May.

The wedding took place at St. John's Cathedral of Dr. Oswald Marriott and Miss Gladys E. Murray.

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Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by those services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Offices. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAIIS

Hainan	G. G. Paul Doumer	January 10.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 21st December)	Pras. Jefferson	January 10.
Singapore	Yatou	January 11.
Manila	General Persing	January 11.
Saigon	Marshall Joffre	January 11.
Straits	Singapore	January 11.
Shanghai	Stuttgart	January 11.
Singapore and Air Mail ex "Imperial Service" (London, 28th Dec.)	Shantung	January 11.
Philippines	Taiwan	January 12.
Amoy	Glaucus	January 13.
Japan	Naruto Maru	January 13.
Manila	Pres. Cleveland	January 13.
Singapore	Andre Lebon	January 14.
Japan	Bengal Maru	January 14.
Shanghai	Sarpedon	January 14.
Calcutta, Straits and Airmail ex "Imperial Service" (London, 31st December, 1935.)	Kumsang	January 15.

OUTWARD MAIIS

For	Per	Date and Time
Giamhui and Wuchow	Friday.	Tolshan ... Fri., Jan. 10, 4.00 p.m.
	Saturday.	Carthage ... Sat., Jan. 11.
Letters for "Imperial Service" (Due London, 24th January.)	K.P.O.	G. P. O.
Letters for "K.L.M. Service" (Due Amsterdam, 20th January.)	Reg. ... Jan. 10, 4.30 p.m.	Reg. ... Jan. 11, 9 a.m.
Letters for "Singapore-Australia Service" (Due Darwin, 21st January.)	Letters ... Jan. 11, 9 a.m.	Letters ... Jan. 11, 9.30 a.m.
	Reg. ... Jan. 11, 9 a.m.	Reg. ... Jan. 11, 9.30 a.m.
Singapore and Brisbane	Marshall Joffre	Sat., Jan. 11, 10 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Carthage	East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Brisbane, 1st Feb.)	Singapore, 17th January.
Manila	Holland	Holland at Singapore, leaving Singapore, on 17th January.
Amoy	Kingyuan	Singapore, 17th January.
Singapore, Japan, San Francisco and General Persing	Parcels ... Jan. 10, 5 p.m.	Parcels ... Jan. 10, 5 p.m.
Europe via Siberia.	Reg. ... Jan. 11, 9.45 a.m.	Reg. ... Jan. 11, 9.45 a.m.
(Due San Francisco, 3rd February.)	Letters ... Jan. 11, 10 a.m.	Letters ... Jan. 11, 10 a.m.
	Reg. ... Jan. 11, 10 a.m.	Reg. ... Jan. 11, 10 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kalkan	Kalkan ... Sun., Jan. 12, 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Canton Maru ... Sun., Jan. 12, 9 a.m.
	Monday	Monday
Port Bayard, Hoibow, Pakhoi and G. G. Paul Doumer	Haliphong	Mon., Jan. 13, 1 p.m.
	Tuesday	Tuesday
Batavia	Tjikembang	Tues., Jan. 14, 9.30 a.m.
Letters for "Air Orient Service" due Marseilles, 27th January	Andre Lebon	Andre Lebon ... Tues., Jan. 14.
	K.P.O.	G. P. O.
Reg. ... Jan. 13, 4.30 p.m.	Reg. ... Jan. 14, 9 a.m.	Reg. ... Jan. 14, 9 a.m.
Letters ... Jan. 14, 9 a.m.	Letters ... Jan. 14, 9 a.m.	Letters ... Jan. 14, 9 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, Emp. of Japan	Central and South America	Central and South America
B.C. 1st February)	(Due Vancouver, B.C., 1st February)	(Due Vancouver, B.C., 1st February)
Singapore, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Andre Lebon	East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 10th February)	East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 10th February)
Francisco	K.P.O.	K.P.O.
(Due San Francisco, 4th Feb.)	Reg. ... Jan. 14, 9 a.m.	Reg. ... Jan. 14, 9 a.m.
	Letters ... Jan. 14, 10 a.m.	Letters ... Jan. 14, 10 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haitan	Haitan ... Tues., Jan. 14, 8 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A.	Pres. Cleveland	Pres. Cleveland ... Tues., Jan. 14.
Central and South America	East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 13th February)	East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 13th February)
Canada and Europe via San Francisco	Parecs ... Jan. 14, 9.45 a.m.	Parecs ... Jan. 14, 9.45 a.m.
(Due San Francisco, 4th Feb.)	Reg. ... Jan. 14, 4.30 p.m.	Reg. ... Jan. 14, 4.30 p.m.
	Letters ... Jan. 15, 9 a.m.	Letters ... Jan. 15, 9 a.m.
Amoy	Tsinan	Tsinan ... Wed., Jan. 15, 3.30 p.m.
	Wednesday	Wednesday
Foochow via Swatow	Chungking	Chungking ... Wed., Jan. 15, 8.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius	Sarpedon	Sarpedon ... Wed., Jan. 15.
East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 13th February)		
	K.P.O.	G. P. O.
Reg. ... Jan. 14, 9 a.m.	Reg. ... Jan. 15, 8.45 a.m.	Reg. ... Jan. 15, 8.45 a.m.
Letters ... Jan. 15, 9 a.m.	Letters ... Jan. 15, 9 a.m.	Letters ... Jan. 15, 9 a.m.
	Tsinan	Tsinan ... Wed., Jan. 15, 3.30 p.m.
	Superscribed correspondence only	



While their men fight at the front, Ethiopian women are busy at home. Picture shows how they make their bread. First a kind of batter is mixed and poured into a flat round dish. When the fire is blown to a flame, a flat cover is placed over the dish and the bread is hardened until it resembles a large soft biscuit.

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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Menzies Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter.

Jan. 8, Jan. 9.

British Government Securities

War Loan 3½%, redm. after 1952 £100 £106

Chinese Bonds

4½% Bonds 1898 £102½ £102½

4½% Loan 1908 £97 £97

5% Loan 1912 £75 £75½

5% Royal Loan 1913 £90 £91

5% Gold Bonds 1925-47 £90½ £90½

5% S'hai-Nanking Ry. £69½ £69½

5% Tientsin-Pukow Ry. £32 £32

5% Tientsin-Pukow Railway (Supl.) £31 £31

5% Honan Ry. £28 £28

5% Huakung Ry. 1911 £47½ £48

5% Lung Teling U. 1911 £19 £19

Hai Ry. 1913 £19 £19

Foreign Bonds and Banks

German 7½ Int. £60½ £60½

Japan 5% Sterling £65 £65

Japan 100% £65 £65

Japan 6% Sterling £97 £97

Loan 1924 £98 £98

H.K. & S'hai Blk. (Ldn. Regd.) £13½ £13½

Commercial and Industrial

Allied Ironfounders 37/3 37/3

Associated & Elec. Industries 43/9 43/9

Austin Motors ord. sh. 44/- 44/-

Boots Pure Drug 50/3 50/0

British-American Tobacco (Burrer) 115/7½ 116/10½

Canadian Canners 122/6 116/-

Chinese Eng. and Min. (Burrer) 11/6 11/6

Courtaulds 60/- 60/-

Distillers 98/- 98/0

Dunlop Rubber 42/- 42/-

Elec. and Musical Industries 27/1½ 27/1½

General Electric (England) 75/- 74/6

Hawker Aircraft 29/3 29/3

Impl. Chem. Ind. 37/3 37/1½

O.K. Bazaar 52/6 52/7½

Impl. Tobacco 105/7½ 105/7½

Rolls Royce Constr. 100/10/150/150/

S'hai Elec. Constr. 46/- 46/-

Tate & Lyle 88/3 89/3

Turner & Newall 74/3 74/3

United Steel 31/7½ 31/7½

Vickers 20/0 20/0

Watney, Combe & Reid. ord. 78/6

Woolworths 119/3 120/-

Miscellaneous

Anglo-Dutch 27/9 28/-

Gula Kalimpong Rubber 24/- 24/-

Pekin Synd. 1/3 1/3

Rubber Plantation Invest Trust 31/9 32/-

Mines

Burma Corp. 11/6 11/6

Commonwealth Mining 9/0 10/8

R. & J. Consten Estates 54/- 53/9

Spurwater Opt.

8/3 8/-

Springs Mines 44/4½ 45/-

Sub-Nigal 255/6 253/9

Rhokana Corp. 108/3 103/9

Oil

Anglo-Iranian 60/4½ 60/4½

Burma 82/6 82/6

Shell Trans. and Trad. (Burrer) 83/1½ 82/6

Chosen Corp. 11/3 11/6

Marconi Investments, Ltd. 27/6 28/6

Guinness 155/-

—Reuter.

ESPIONAGE CHARGE

TRIAL OF GERMAN NOVELIST POSTPONED

London, Jan. 9. At the Old Bailey to-day the case against Hermann Görtz, a German novelist who is charged with espionage around British R.A.F. Aerodromes, who was arrested at Margate on December 3, has been formally postponed until the next session.

This was on the application of counsel for the defence, who pointed out the difficulty which the accused had had in obtaining money from Germany for his defence, and the necessity for comparing the translations of the documents figuring in the case with the German originals.

—Reuter.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks

H.K. Banks, £1,510 b.
H.K. Banks (Ldn. Regd.) 128 n.
Chartered Bank, £13½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. 29½ n.
Mercantile Bank C. £13½ n.
East Asia Bank, £76 n.

Insurances

Canton Ins. £275 n.
Union Ins. £660 n.
China Underwriters, £1,10 n.
China Fire, £480 n.
H.K. Fire Ins. £260 n.
International Assic. Sh. \$4 n.

Shipping

Douglas, £30 n.
H.K. Steamboats, £4 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), £80 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), £20 n.
Shell (Burrer), 82½ n.
Union Waterborts, £12 n.

Mining

Antamoko, £1,45 n.
Balintos, £7½ n.
Baguio Gold, 22 cts. n.
Benguet Consolidated, £16½ n.
Benguet Exp., 11 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 12 cts. n.
Gold Creek, 30 cts. n.
Gold River, 7 cts. n.
Ipo Mining, 90 cts. n.
Itogons, 36½ cts. n.
Silicot, 15 cts. n.
Kithan, 11/6 n.
Langkials (Single), £11 n.
Shai Explorations, Sh. \$4½ n.
Shai Loans, Sh. \$4 n.
Raub, Ex div. \$10.50 b.
Venz: Goldfield \$3 b.

Docks etc.

H.K. Wharves (old), £101 n.
H.K. Wharves (new), £98½ n.
H.K. & W. Docks \$9 n.
Providents (old), £1,50 b. and n.
Providents (new), 15 cts. n.
Hongkew (old), Sh. \$237½ n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$80 n.

Cotton Mills

Ewo Cotton's Sh. 89½ n.
S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$75 n.
S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$41½ n.
Zoong Sings, \$12 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$5.30 n.
H.K. Lands, \$36½ n.
H.K. Lands, 4½ Deben, \$100 n.
S'hai Lands, Sh. \$20 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.
Humphries, \$10.50 n.
H.K. Realities, \$5.35 n.

Chinese Estates

China Realties, Sh. \$4 n.
China Debentures, Sh. \$35 n.

Public Utilities

H.K. Tramways, \$14.30 s.
Peak Trams, (old), \$5 b.
Peak Trams, (new), \$2½ n.

Star Ferries

Star Ferries, \$90 b.
Yau Ma Tei Ferries, (old), \$18 n.
China Lights, \$10.10 b.
China Lights, (New), \$7 b.
H.K. Electric, £69.75 b.

Macao Electric

Macao Electric, \$20 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$2.10 n.
Telephone (old), \$25½ b.
Telephone (new), \$10.15 n.

China Buses

China Buses, Sh. \$11½ n.
Singapore Tractions, 17/- n.

Singapore Prof 26/- n.

Industrial

Malabon Sugar, \$8.40 n.
Cald: Macq. (old), Sh. \$19½ n.

Cald: Macq. (Pref.)

Sh. \$16 n.
Canton Ices, \$1.45 n.
Coment, \$8 a. and sa.

H.K. Ropes

\$4.90 b.
Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$21.40 n.

Watson, \$4½ n.

Lane Crawfords, \$6¾ n.

Mackintosh, \$5 n.

Sinceres, \$230 n.

Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.

Wing On (H.K.), \$42½ b.

Miscellaneous

H.K. Entertainments, \$3.40 n.

S.C. Enterprise \$1.35 n.

Magoo "Greyhounds," \$2 n.

Constructions (old), \$1.65 n.

Constructions (new), 50 cts. n.

Vibro Piling, \$4 n.



The reaping of cotton which hitherto has occupied millions of people, is now threatened by a revolution owing to this motor tractor. By trials in Arizona it has been possible to reap 600 kilos an hour, while a man can only do 54 kilos a day.

Ho Ching, 30, and Lau King, 69, both hard labour each when they pleaded guilty before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistrate this morning.

Ho Ching, 30, and Lau King, 69, both charged with returning from banishment, were sentenced to four months' hard labour each when they pleaded guilty before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistrate this morning.

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200 YEARS AND THE BIGGEST
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Free demonstrations of these highly
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January

SALE

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN SILVERWARE DEPT.

• STAINLESS STEEL CARVERS	
Three-piece sets	\$7.50
• E.P.N.S. FISH KNIVES	
(6 piece-cased)	8.50
• E.P.N.S. JAMPOT & SOON	2.50
• E.P.N.S. TEA STRAINER & STAND	2.00
• STAINLESS STEEL BREAD KNIVES	\$1.00 & \$1.50

20% GENERAL DISCOUNT
THROUGHOUT THE DEPT.

1936 VAUXHALL LONDON 1936

HAVING ACHIEVED
SUCH
AMAZING POPULARITY

THE FAMOUS
VAUXHALL
LIGHT SIX

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IN ITS PRESENT FORM
DURING THIS SEASON

NEW SHIPMENTS
HAVE ARRIVED
SEE THEM & ALSO
ENQUIRE ABOUT OUR
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FACILITIES

HONGKONG
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PHONE 27778-9 STUBBS
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, JAN. 10, 1936.

TEXTILE INDUSTRY
HOURS

Important deliberations on the question of working hours in the textile industry—a matter which concerns the Far East and the West as well—marked the recent conference of the International Labour Office in Geneva. The delegates were divided on the desirability of placing on the agenda for the 1936 conference the application of the 40-Hour Week Draft Convention to the industry. Chief objection to this procedure came from the British Government delegate, who contended that the textile industry is so large and important that it ought to be dealt with by itself along lines which take account not only of the reduction of hours, but conditions in general. Despite the opposition, however, the conference decided by a substantial majority that the subject be dealt with at this year's gathering. The British Government viewpoint is based on the consideration that this is a complex international question, calling for the attention not only of the I.L.O. but of Governments and employers' and workers' organisations. Actually, there is a national, a Western, an Oriental, and a world problem involved, and the British spokesman at the conference contended that there should be a conference of Governments, workers' and employers' on the whole question. This suggestion, however, is not supported by the British trade unionists. It is interesting to note that at the conference debate, the Japanese Government delegate agreed with the British Government contentions, but the French and American delegates took the opposite view. One of the suggestions put forward was that the industry, in view of its complexity, should be divided into three groups—wool and cotton, natural and artificial silk, and linen, hemp and jute—but the conference decided to take up the issue as a whole, and by a narrow majority the Governing Body of the I.L.O. agreed to draw up a report so that the conference can, if it so wishes, deal with the question in a single discussion, instead of the procedure of two discussions with a year between each, which is still usual in matters of this kind. Accordingly, in order to prepare the ground and co-ordinate the requirements of the different branches of the industry, a consultation of experts is to be held next month. These experts will be chosen by the I.L.O. itself and will probably include independent members as well as representatives of the national employers' and workers' organisations. The matter is one of marked concern to the textile industry as a whole, with particular reference to the question of working hours in Far Eastern mills. This year's conference is, therefore, charged with

MUST WE BUILD A BIG NAVY

At the Washington Naval Conference of 1921-1922 the war-weary nations declared by their actions that at least naval competition should not be the cause for international friction and war.

For 10 years after that treaty naval competition was allayed. A status had been established which was not seriously questioned except by the always dissatisfied admiralties and the jingo press. The three great naval powers—Britain, the United States and Japan—let their actual naval strength fall far behind their treaty limits.

Then national pride and national ambition began to assert themselves. Japan grew restive, smashed the tranquillity of the Pacific with naval guns at Chapel and determined to denounce a naval settlement which denied to her supremacy in the Far East.

German engineering skill produced a new type of ship which overnight converted French naval apathy into frenzied building. Italy followed suit, beginning slowly and almost imperceptibly, the movement gathered momentum until today the naval powers undertake one more effort at naval limitation in an atmosphere already charged with fierce competition.

While the delegates argue in London, the shipyards of the world are filled with the promise of future destruction. The United States—which lagged farthest behind during the peaceful years—has

NOTES OF THE DAY

TROUBLE AT HOME

We learn that Italy is having trouble at home with troops drafted from the Alpine regiments for service in Ethiopia. It is said they refused to march to entrain and that their officers were forced to shoot a number of them before they would obey commands. This might be significant if it were not for the fact that numbers of these men in the Alpine regiments can scarcely be called Italians at all. Many come from the cantons which before the World War were beyond the Italian frontier and which have only come under Rome's control since 1918. They are an independent and courageous crowd, these Alpine folk, amongst the finest fighters in that part of Europe and they are highly intelligent and independent. Like all mountain people, their love of freedom is fanatical. They rebel against the first attempt at subjugation. It is not so much that they are afraid to fight as they do not like to be forced into the army and to obey the commands of men not of their own proud race. The fact that hundreds of them fled the country in order to evade the call to the colours shows the temper of these people. They will not win wars for Italy, though they may be made to fight them.

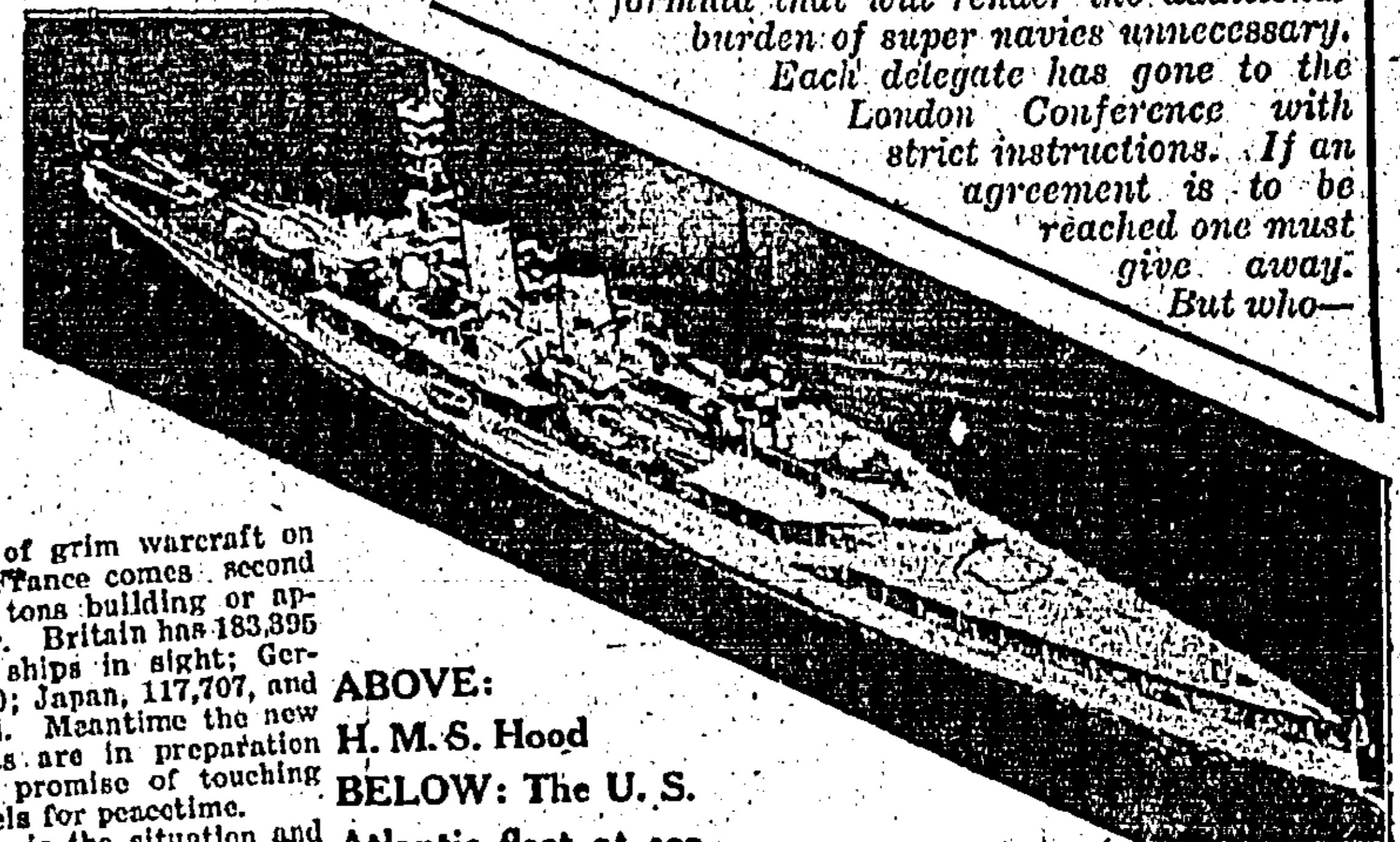
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JAPAN'S PROTEST

Japan has sent another protest to China, this time through the Consul-General at Tientsin following the shooting affair at the East Gate, Peking. On the face of things, it did appear that Japan had a good cause for complaint. Chinese guards were alleged to have fired on Japanese soldiers. Now comes the Chinese version of the affair. The Japanese had no gate passes; they were delayed outside the wall while a corporal of the guard telephoned for instructions; and when they were admitted they set upon the Chinese soldiers and fired shots at the corporal, who ran away. The Chinese on the wall, who did not know what was going on, opened fire with rifles and the Japanese retreated. Inquiries were speeded—and the protest is one of the results. It all depends upon the facts, of course, but from the Chinese report of events we are now inclined to think that the Japanese soldiers acted with inexcusable aggressiveness. But of course we can't be positive without corroborative evidence and that, we fancy, will be hard to find.

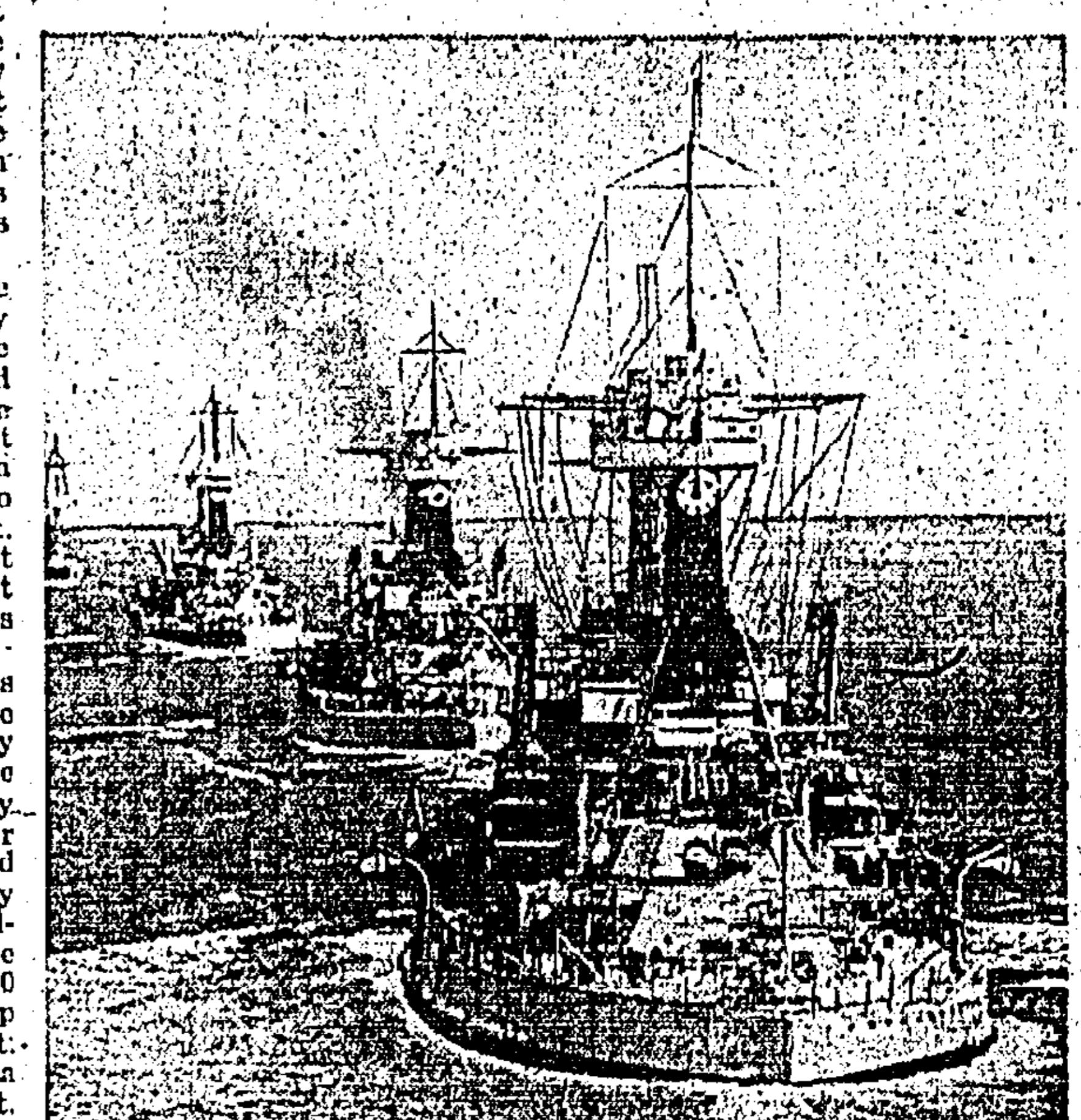
special importance and its deliberations will be awaited with the utmost interest by all who are in any way concerned with the industry.

"A Navy is Built on the Shoulders of the Tax-payer" is a metaphor that is as true as it is mixed. To-day, delegates of five Powers—Great Britain, the United States, Japan, France and Italy—are hopelessly trying to attain a formula that will render the additional burden of super navies unnecessary. Each delegate has gone to the London Conference with strict instructions. If an agreement is to be reached one must give away. But who—



ABOVE:
H. M. S. Hood

BETWEEN: The U. S.
Atlantic fleet at sea.



urge for a place in the sun, began which threatened Britain's lines of communication of two 35,000-ton battleships, the Vittorio Veneto and the Littorio, in March of 1934. In addition, Italian engineers had designed a new type of light cruiser—the Bartolomeo class—which attained ship lines began to estimate the hitherto unbelievable speeds of extra cost of the Cape of Good Hope route.

What England did in the face of this rising threat has laid her open to reprimand and the charge from France that she had taken the longest step yet toward breaking the Versailles Treaty. But considering the extent of the continental naval revival and the fact that she was forbidden by the naval treaties to build any new capital ships before 1937, what she did is perfectly understandable. She opened naval negotiations with Germany, and on May 21, 1935, announced an agreement whereby the German navy was permanently pegged at 35 per cent. of the British.

This at least put a top limit on German building, but in doing so gave Germany a total of 420,500 tons, as compared to a navy of 169,190 tons which Germany had at the end of 1934, and also a fleet of capital ships equal to those France and Italy might build under the treaties. Under this agreement Germany immediately embarked upon a building programme for the current year of 170,000 tons, as compared to the 60,100 tons of modern, postwar ships she now has.

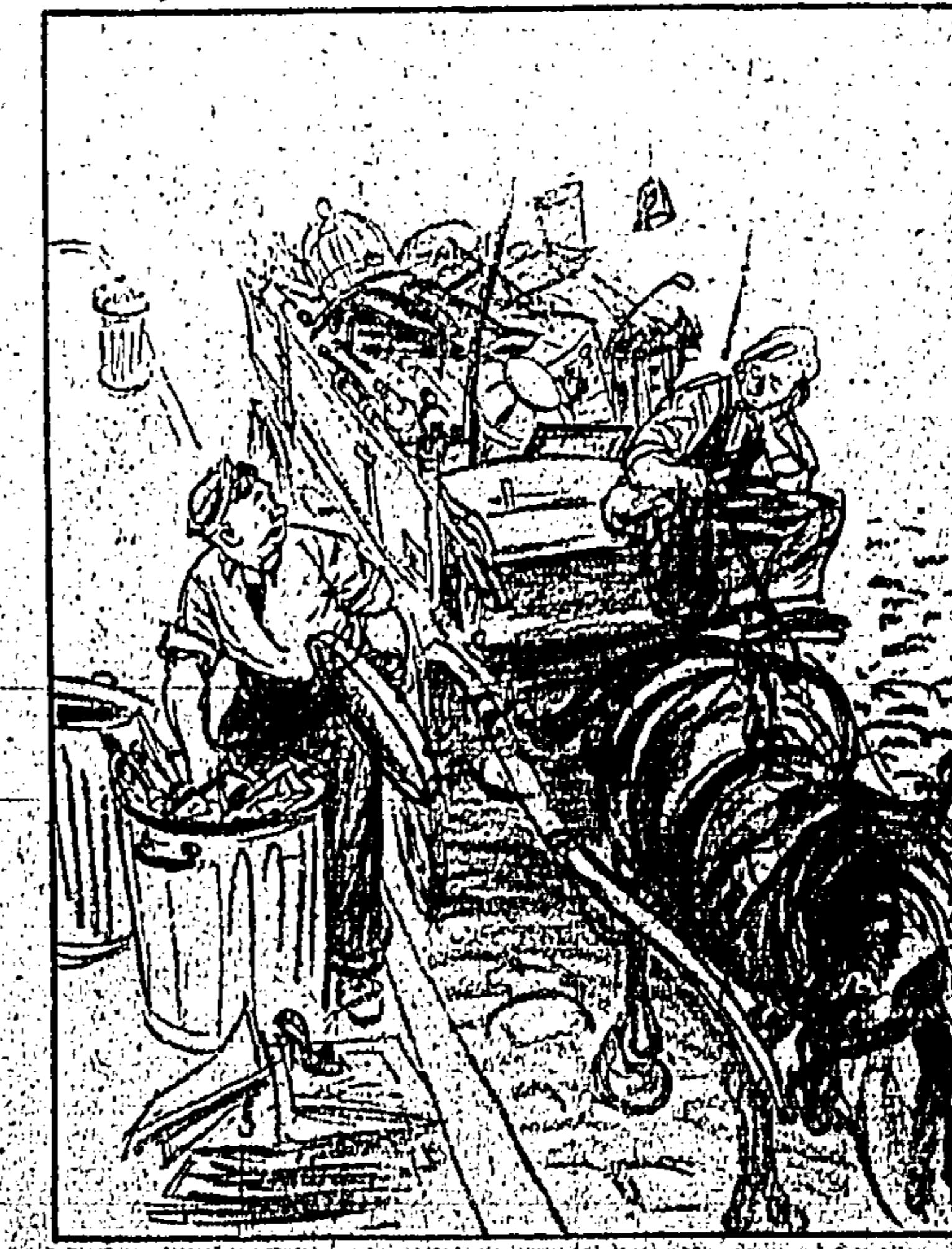
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WHATEVER the merits of this action from the British point of view, it immediately established a vicious and apparently endless circle which may end only with the final limitations of one of the powers concerned. For France has declared that she must have a navy equal to the German plus the Italian, while Italy has made a claim to equality with France. If the Germans build to 35 per cent. of the British, the French would almost certainly aim at double that strength, or 70 per cent. of the British. If the Italian attempt to keep even with France, the French will have the option of accepting Italian parity or moving up higher toward British strength. Even if France renounces her policy of German-plus-Italian strength, there is the prospect of two continental navies each equal to 70 per cent. of the British. But England has always insisted on a navy equal to that of the two largest continental powers combined. England, in the face of a combined French-Italian strength of 140 per cent. of her own, would presumably build more. And any British increase clears the way for additional German tonnage.

* * *

THE Pacific presents a less complex and startling, but a more difficult problem for naval limitation. There, more directly than in Europe, the naval settlement was

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



Not much luck to-day, Chuck. Most of this stuff is junk.

MIDDLE SCHOOL PRIZES

PROGRESSIVE YEAR REPORTED

DISTINGUISHED SCHOLAR

The Director of Education, Mr. G. R. Sayer, distributed the prizes to the successful students at the annual Speech Day of the Government Vernacular Middle School, Pokfulam Road, this morning.

Among the guests present were Messrs. Y. P. Law and S. W. Liang, Inspectors of Vernacular Schools, the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Professor Hui Tai-han, of the Hongkong University, Mr. Chan Kwan-poo, Mr. Fung Ping-fan and Mr. Chow Ping-wood.

In presenting his Report, the Headmaster, Mr. Li King-hong, said:

"I wish to thank the Director of Education most cordially for his coming here to distribute the prizes this morning."

"Our maximum enrolment of the year under review was 248 as against 252 in 1934. In view of the world-wide depression which has adversely affected the number of pupils generally, our number may be considered regular and steady. The average daily attendance was 90.4 per cent., showing a further improvement on that of 1934 which was 82.2 per cent."

"With the change of the school year, the final examination of our Normal Division was held in July. Of the 10 boys who sat for this examination 6 passed and gained their teacher's certificates. I am happy to say that among our post-normal students some are doing private research work of their own, each attempting to write a book on his favourite branch of study, in spite of their strenuous teaching work at their vernacular schools. We are always glad to see them coming back to their Alma Mater for consultations with their old teachers. Private study with a fixed aim is always the sure way to the attainment of scholarship, though the various degrees of success depend upon the efforts and application of individual cases."

WINS DISTINCTION

"In the School Certificate Examination all the 6 boys in our Class Higher Middle, III entered, and 3 passed, gaining 6 distinctions. 'Chan Yik' is to be congratulated on obtaining honours and three distinctions, including one in higher Chinese, especially as he did not receive this distinction for the first time by the Hongkong University. A word of thanks is due to King's College. Being short of English staff, our top class boys had to share for a year the benefit of the English classes at King's."

"In the sphere of sports we continued to encourage interclass competitions in order that regular exercises might be maintained. But owing to our lamentable lack of space the scope of our daily sports had to be narrowed down. However, we did not neglect football-training—when ever our boys had the chance of playing in public grounds. In the Inter-school League Match our Junior Volley Ball Team turned out runners-up, and at the Interschool Athletic Meet one of our boys came out third in the 1,500 metre distance swim. Mr. Wong Kwok-fong, after ten years' service as sports master, relinquished these extra duties in July, which have been taken up by Mr. Lau Chui this term. A word of appreciation is due to Mr. Wong for his outstanding success, especially in his training of our volleyball teams which have been champions one year and runners-up for six years. (applause)."

FRIENDS OF SCHOOL

"I take this opportunity of expressing our best wishes to Mr. A. O. Brown who is soon leaving for England with Mrs. Brown on well-earned retirement after many years with the Education Department. We wish them both health and happiness. Secondly I wish to announce that a fortnight ago, about the same time as I received from Mr. A. E. Wood, the founder of this school, a letter asking me to remember him to members of my staff, and wishing our boys steady progress. I am sure all present here to-day appreciate his keen interest in this school."

Mr. Chan Sik-kun, one of our Old Boys, is also to be congratulated on his graduation from the English and Chinese Group of the Arts Faculty of the Hongkong University. I hope more of our boys will enter the University and take either Group VI or Group VII for the purpose of getting a thorough culture in both languages.

"Before concluding, I wish to thank the Lan-Hok-Tuan for continuing their scholarship donations and the prize donors for their unfailing interest in this institution. (Applause). After presenting the prizes, Mr. Sayer said: It was unnecessary to make a speech in Chinese to the students as in addition to a high standard of Chinese, they also had some efficiency in the English language."

Criticism had been levelled against the Government schools because they allowed the pupils to form two separate classes. He thought, however, that Chinese boys in Hongkong attained the same standard as they would in Canton, and at the same time achieved efficiency in English.

Mr. Sayer went on to congratulate Mr. Li on his Report. He would confine himself to two points which struck him particularly: the first was the high level of attendance, which was a cause for congratulation; and the second, the gratitude for the absence of epidemic, such as in the last school year.

Mr. Sayer concluded by congratulating the boys who had qualified for entrance to the Hongkong University.

STRIKE NOTICES DELAYED

LAST CHANCE TO AVOID WALK-OUT

MINE LEADERS' DECISION

London, Jan. 9. The Miners' Executive has decided to postpone the lodging of strike notices until the meeting of the National "Delegates" Conference, which is to be held on January 24. A further meeting with the owners is to take place on January 23.

This announcement is a sequel to discussions lasting two hours to-day between the parties, after which the miners' sub-committee reported to their Executive.

The decision of the miners to postpone the handing in of strike notices has caused a feeling of restrained optimism.

It is pointed out that if a strike is ultimately decided on by the National Conference on January 24, it will inevitably be postponed until the middle of February, and it is possible that the conference may call off the strike if the terms which have been under discussion are regarded as sufficiently satisfactory.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service*.

POSITION SUMMARISED

London, Jan. 9. The situation arising out of the miners' claim for a wage increase took a more hopeful turn this evening, when, following further discussions between the colliery owners and miners' representatives, the Executive Committee of the Mine-workers' Federation met to-night and passed a resolution with the effect of delaying the decision as to the handing in of strike notices. The Executive had been authorised by the delegate conference in December to order the handing in of notices so that they should become effective on January 27 unless satisfactory proposals were made.

Last night, the Executive informed the Secretary for Mines, Capt. Crookshank, that the proposals communicated yesterday by the colliery owners' representatives were not satisfactory. To-night's decision, however, postpones the final resolve for or against strike action until a further delegate conference, to be convened for January 24, has heard a report on the negotiations, which are not yet ended, for there is to be another joint meeting between the owners' and unions' representatives on January 23.

No further statement was issued by either side to-day, but it was known that after the Secretary for Mines' visitation at the interview last night of the Government's unwillingness to consider a subsidy in aid of higher wages, Union officials were going to urge the owners to revise their offers with a view to making them more satisfactory.

The adjournment of the discussion to a later date, and the postponement of the men's decision, gives ground for hope that, in the opinion of both sides, possibilities of reaching an agreement are not exhausted.—*British Wireless*.

POPULAR NEW MOTOR-CAR

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR PRODUCTION

Orders for more than 5,000 V-12 Lincoln-Zephyrs, for delivery during December, were placed up to November 15, it was announced at the Lincoln Plant, Dearborn, recently.

The Zephyr, introduced recently as the product of the combined resources of the Ford Motor Company and Lincoln Motor Company, has been accorded enthusiastic reception at automobile shows throughout America. In two instances, crowds about the new Zephyr were so great that it was necessary that they be roped off. At the Toronto, Ontario, automobile show the Lincoln-Zephyr was considered the focal point of the displays. Production of the new car is well under way at the Lincoln plant, and present plans call for stepping up production gradually.

Ford, Lincoln and Lincoln-Zephyr cars were featured in displays at the thirty-sixth annual Chicago automobile show, held in November. Attendance at this show equaled in six days the all-time record of 800,000 for the entire seven-day show period in 1929. The exhibit was termed the most successful in the city's history, with reported sales approximately 45 per cent. greater than last year, and attendance 78 per cent. greater.

AMBASSADOR TO ROME

SIR ERIC DRUMMOND RETURNING

London, Jan. 9. The British Ambassador in Rome, Sir Eric Drummond, who has been in England on leave, is returning to his post in week or ten days' time.

This afternoon he saw the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden. He also paid a courtesy call on the Prime Minister.

ENORMOUS LOSSES IN PEPPER

SENSATIONAL CASE IN LONDON

PROMINENT MEN CHARGED

London, Jan. 9. The case was resumed at the Guildhall to-day in respect to the alleged irregularities in the prospectus issued concerning Messrs. James and Shakespeare, in which three prominent City men are involved.

The firm named was seriously involved in the recent London paper market crisis, and the accused men are George Bishirian, a director in the company, James John Howeson and Louis Hardy.

At to-day's hearing, Crown witnesses were cross-examined by counsel for the defence.

Mr. Duncan McKellar, who represents the liquidators, replied to Sir Patrick Hastings, who appears

LESSONS LEARNED IN STRATEGY

Singapore's Defences Tested By Fleet

Singapore, Jan. 9.

Valuable strategic lessons were learned from combined naval and Royal Air Force manoeuvres off Singapore, which have just concluded.

Warships and aeroplanes from the aircraft-carrier, H. M. S. Hermes, attacked the Singapore Base in order to test the air defences, while R. A. F. squadrons launched a counter-attack from the base.—*Reuter's*.

The same sources asserted that the Ethiopian claims to the re-capture of the Tembien country were false.—*United Press*.

INCIDENT BELITTLED

Innsbruck, Jan. 10. The Italian Consul-General here has made a statement to the effect that reports of the alleged disturbance on the dispatch of an Alpine regiment are entirely incorrect. He says the departure was carried out in perfect order.

The question really concerns an incident of unimportant insubordination by some drunken Italian soldiers, says the Consul, adding that it had no complications.—*Reuter's*.

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BOY SCOUT JAMBOREE

Capetown, Jan. 9.

Three thousand Boy Scouts gathered for the East London, Cape of Good Hope and South African Jamboree, at which Lord Baden-Powell, the Chief Scout, presided and delivered the opening speech.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service*.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

To DETECT FAULTS IS A MUCH LOWER OCCUPATION THAN TO RECOGNISE MERITS.—Carlyle.

An application made by Detective Sergeant E. S. Brooks for the confiscation of 200 catties of sugar found unmanifested and unclaimed aboard the steamer Kwongtung was granted by Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning. There were no claimants in court.

So Wan, spinster, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with possession of heroin pills on the third floor of No. 266 Wanchai Road. Revenue Officer Grimmett asked for a week's remand, saying that there were about 10,000 pills. The application was granted, bail in \$2,500 being fixed.

Convicted of having stolen 25 small iron ground stakes from a matchshop at the Club de Recreio football ground yesterday, Te Kam-shui, 20, unemployed, was sentenced to one month's hard labour by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. The defendant, Shun Khan, 28, private watchman employed by the Club de Recreio, stated that the defendant had climbed into the matchshop through a window.

Several tailors were arrested on the second floor of 20 Hillier Street, last night as the result of a gambling raid conducted by Detective Sergeant Cashman. On appearance before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court this morning, Ma Yau, 40, and Yau Luk, 35, admitted being the keepers and were fined \$30 or three weeks' hard labour each. The remainder of the defendants, totalling nine, were fined \$4 or seven days' imprisonment. Three absconders forfeited bail of \$5 each. Total fine, \$30.40, was added to the poor box funds.

Several tailors were arrested on

MUTINY REPORT DENIED

ITALY ANGERED BY STORY OF REVOLT

CONFlicting EVIDENCE

London, Jan. 9. The report of a mutiny at the barracks of Merano, which Rome emphatically denies, is given prominence in to-day's Innsbruck papers, which claim that the details of the story are accurate.

In connection with the reports of desertions from among Tyrolean conscripts, who have allegedly escaped across the frontier, Rome also issues a complete denial.

Despatches from Belgrade say it is understood that 2,000 Italian military refugees are distributed about barracks of Yugoslavia and the authorities are considering making a concentration camp at Pula.

It is reported that an Italian woman supposedly spying on deserters from the Italian army, has been arrested at Maribor.

About 120 Italian officers are stated to be interned at Bistrica.

From Berlin, a statement from the Foreign Office says that competent authorities have no knowledge of any large influx of Tyrolean deserters to Germany.—*Reuter's*.

SYSTEM OF LIES

Rome, Jan. 9. A communiqué issued to-day states that reports of an Alpine troops' mutiny at Merano are fantastic and that this "system of lies" is deplorable.

Rome says that news about the troubled departure of troops from Merano was fantastic, since all left in perfect order, as thousands of witnesses could testify. This circulation of lies, says the communiqué, dishonours the English news agency involved and does not help improve the atmosphere between the peoples of Britain and Italy.

Officials state that it is estimated that 50,000 men were en route to or preparing to leave for Africa in response to Marshal Badoglio's request for more troops.

The same sources asserted that the Ethiopian claims to the re-capture of the Tembien country were false.—*United Press*.

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BOY SCOUT JAMBOREE

London, Jan. 9.

Of the total imports into the United Kingdom, 42.4 per cent. arrive through the Port of London.

Statistics relating to the port also show London's prominence in the entrepot trade of the country. London exports 68.7 per cent. of imported merchandise re-exported, and 52.4 per cent. of goods transhipped under bond.—*British Wireless*.

WHAT LATEST FIGURE DISCLOSE

London, Jan. 9.

A time-expired banishee, Chan Kiu, 42, was sentenced to two months' hard labour for the theft of a wooden ruler from Lau Shum, 23, carpenter, when he appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court this morning.

Wu Wing-jung, an employee of a local Chinese vernacular paper, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with having caused grievous bodily harm to Li Fei-yun at Leo Garden Street, Wan Chai, yesterday. Sub-Inspector Carey asked for a week's remand. Defendant was remanded one week on bail of \$500.

A fine of \$750 with the alternative of four months' hard labour was imposed upon Ng Sui, 25, shopkeeper, by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones this morning for having possession of 1,450 pills containing codine, at No. 211 Ap Lei Chau Street, ground floor, on January 2. A second defendant, Ng Yuen, 48, shopkeeper, was also charged on the same count, but his plea that the pills belonged to the other man was accepted and he was discharged. Detective-Sergeant Goodwin prosecuted.

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RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of the B.B.C. Dance Orchestra

DAVENTRY ITEMS

From ZBW on a wavelength of 365 metres (245 kilocycles):

4-1 p.m. Chinese Programme
6-6.15 p.m. Children's Studio Concert

7-7.34 p.m. Selections from Light Opera and Musical Comedy.

Vocal Gems—The Mikado (Gilbert and Sullivan); Selection—The Land of Smiles (Lohar); Vocal Gems—Vikt

ANALYSIS OF ANNUAL RACE MEETING PROGRAMME

CRICKET NOTES

CLUB'S BIG GAME

SHIELD DESTINATION MAY BE AFFECTED

ARMY WITHOUT BONAVIA WILL HAVE HARD TASK AT CRAIGENGOWER

(By R. Abbit)

Before continuing my notes on last Saturday's games I purpose briefly to run through the programme for to-morrow. There are two League games down for decision in the senior division. The one that affects the destination of the Shield most is that between the H.K.C.C., who are at home, and the K.C.C. Unless there is a change of the weather the pitch should be in good order and draw may well be the result.

I do not think the Clubs are likely to be beaten, as they really are bat- tling all through. I have not yet seen the teams but if Kowloon have their C.S. would win. With two wickets to go only a dozen or so were wanted. Then when the ninth wicket fell, the score was 129. Amid great excitement the last man went in and survived the over, but Dabblington in trying to finish things off was bowled by Ballard. A great finish.

The game between K.C.C. and I.R.C. in the senior division was not unlike that in the junior division. The two K.C.C. teams made respectively 145 and 155, while the Indians had 130 for 8 and 139 for seven. The chances of second eleven were better. The only first hand information I have is that in the senior game the I.R.C. batsman found runs very hard to get, and could not score fast enough to force a win.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Of the three junior league games, I see that in the case of Recreio and Navy II the home side won, while the Police survived their journey to Pokfulam and won, though they only made 78. According to a report their last four wickets fell, at the same total, three of them to C. Teoh. Abram had 4 for 18. The Varsity collapsed for 59, Baker doing the damage with 7 for 21 in 15.1 overs.

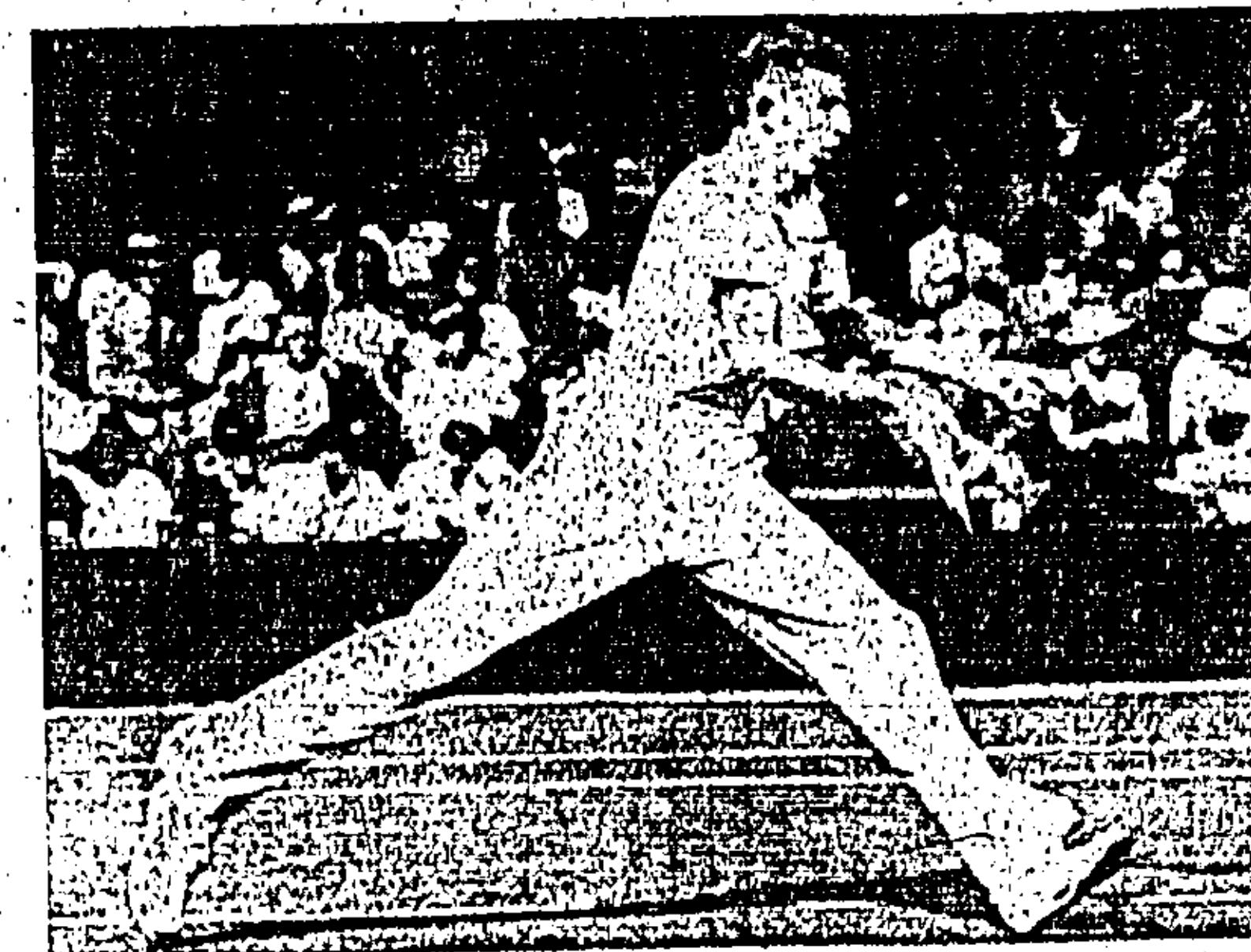
The Club had to postpone their fixture with the R.A.S.C. who were doing something about a trooper. So they took on a Navy side that was rather too much for them. Taffy — who is the best bowler the Navy have here at present — took eight for 57.

M.R. A. W. HAYWARD'S LETTER

In another column my reply to Mr. Hayward's letter appears. I am very sorry about the whole business. It is my honest idea that the control of the League was adjusting so that cricket may become more enjoyable. At present quite a lot of people openly say they don't enjoy League cricket. If some one who writes about cricket does not raise the point, who is going to do so? There is, very properly, no Cricket Association here, nor is there any Inter-club authority. But you cannot expect them to interfere in the matter. The trouble is that I apparently missed, in trying to present a properly argued statement, the fact that my words might be misconstrued so as to be taken personally. I shall endeavour in future to gauge the susceptibilities of my fellow men more accurately.

LAST SATURDAY'S CRICKET

And now, to hark back to the cricket on Saturday last. The Civil Service had very hard luck in not pulling off a win at Happy Valley, though admittedly the Army lacked the services of Gurnhawke. Putting first they would have been in rather a mess but for Captain Persse — who hit mightily and lifted one almost across the Police Green — and Corp. Ballard who made runs later on after wickets had begun to fall fast. The score reached 131. Baker found his



Donald Budge, red-headed giant from California, who gets second place in the U.S. National Tennis Rankings.

U.S. TENNIS RANKINGS

WILMUR ALLISON TOPS LIST WITH BUDGE SECOND

New York, Jan. 8. It is learned from a reliable source that the United States Lawn Tennis Association's Ranking Committee has recommended the follow-



Ranked—Frank Shields.

ing rankings for 1936, the players' rankings for the previous five years also being given:

	1936	1934	1933	1932	1931	1930
1. Wilmer L.						
Allison ..	1	2	2	9	3	
2. J. Donald						
Budge ..	9	—	—	—	—	
3. Bryan M.						
Grant ..	10	7	13	12	10	
4. Sidney B.						
Wood ..	2	6	4	7	4	
5. Francis X.						
Shields ..	3	1	5	3	2	
6. Frank A.						
Parker ..	4	8	12	—	—	
7. Gregory S.						
Mangia ..	13	5	7	11	6	
8. J. Gilbert						
Hall ..	14	14	14	13	16	
9. W. W. Miller						
Hines ..	18	23	—	—	32	
10. John Van						
Ryn ..	11	12	9	4	9	

United Press.

MIXED TENNIS MATCHES

CHAMPIONSHIP SEMI-FINALS

(By "Veritas").

The semi-final of the Mixed Doubles Tennis Championship of the Colony will be played at the Chinese Recreation Club, Causeway Bay, to-morrow afternoon.

At 2 o'clock L. Goldman and Miss Milne (holders) will play Captain Hancock and Miss Saville, and this game will be followed by H. D. Rumjahn and Mrs. Chiu-Chun-chu against W. C. Hung and Mrs. N. Wilson.

Although not yet announced on Saturday will probably take place on Saturday week.

To-morrow's games promise a lively entertainment. Special interest is now vested in the appearance of Captain Milne and Miss Saville in view of their splendid second round win against M. K. Lo and Mrs. Linton, a "seeded" pair. Goldman and Miss Hancock will have to be on their best behaviour to resist the challenge.

Probably even better and more exciting tennis will be served up in the second match in which Hung and Mrs. Wilson, potential successors to Captain Hancock, meet H. D. Rumjahn and Mrs. Chiu-Hung and Wilson, in view of their fine display and general form of late, will start favourites, but if Mrs. Chin never been steady from the baseline and Rumjahn reappears something of his old brilliance at the net, the result may easily go the other way.

CORRESPONDENCE

R. Abbit's Reply.

The Sports Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir.—It is with much regret that I find that a passage in my cricket article which appeared in your issue of Tuesday last has given cause for offence to Mr. A. W. Hayward; but I am very glad that he has adopted the course of writing and saying so frankly. After the usual mass of anonymous back-biting, it is refreshing to be taken to task openly by the person who has the best right to do so. Differences ventilated may be composed, or, if not, may exist, I trust, without rancour.

In the first place I cannot help feeling that despite my protestations Mr. Hayward feels I have made some reflection upon the good faith of the H.K.C.C., though how this can be I do not know. I will quote my own words, "Now, I am not trying to stir up any dust—except that lying on the League Rules—and if I do quote a case in point let it be clearly understood that there is no imputation of unfairness". I think that to anyone who reads the article with reasonable attention, it must have been obvious that my point was that the rules of the League want revising.

Mr. Hayward's second paragraph points my argument still more. As he indicates, proposal and seconding of a visitor by two members of the H.K.C.C. Committee makes the visitor a bona-fide visiting member; but, as he rightly says, this procedure violates the need for a ballot. Therefore the words "duly elected" are technically incorrect. One cannot, I submit, be "elected" if there is no ballot. "Co-opted" could may be, but that is a very different thing to "elected". And that is my whole original point. I say "Law Six wants amending and that it should be done in some way so as to eliminate the words "has been duly elected".

Mr. Hayward's statement in his third paragraph that I was duly in-

THREE GRIFFIN'S RACES ABOLISHED

All Owners Want Valley Stakes Honours

SOME PONIES TO WATCH

(By "Captain Foster")

The number of Subscription Griffins (China Ponies) last year was 81, and owing to hard times, we have this season only 65, a decrease of 26 ponies. Out of the original amount drawn for it is with much regret that five ponies (Bred Nos. 2, 5, 27, 51 and 20) have already been discarded by their owners as "no good" and this is certainly no compliment to Moravitch, the supplier.

However, they are an average lot and there is no denying the fact that the Sub-Griffins' races generally provide the best thrills of the Annual Meeting coupled with handsome returns of good dividends. It will be recalled that last year, Strathfield started the ball rolling in the first event, the Wong Nei Chong Stakes, by paying out \$344.80 to the delight of eight backers.

ELIGIBILITY QUESTION SETTLED

NEW WEIGHT REGULATIONS

(By "Captain Foster")

The draft programme of the Annual Race Meeting to be held at the Happy Valley on February 22, 24, 25, 26 and 29 has been issued and space does not permit in publishing the long list of the events in my racing notes. However, there are the usual twelve races on the first four days and nine on the last day, aggregating in all 57 events.

Owing to the number of Derby Griffins being less than the previous years, the Stewards had no other alternative but to abolish three Griffins' races, namely, the Hopeful Stakes (one Mile), the Tyro Stakes (Five Furlongs), and the Tientsin Stakes (One Mile), and the introduction of three more events will undoubtedly be received with open arms by the small owners. The stakes have got, in any way, reduced out at 140 lbs.

There is only one division in the Griffins Spring Handicap for China Ponies, bona fide Griffins, which have started at least twice and have not won, as against two divisions of last year, and in the Phoenix Handicap which is a new event, ponies classified "A" and "B" as at 31st December are barred.

QUITE ELIGIBLE

There was, only quite recently, an argument in a certain sporting Club whether a Subscription Griffin was eligible for the Hongkong Derby. Under the heading "General Information" on the last page of the draft programme, Clause "A" reads as follows:—

"Subscription Griffin means all China Ponies imported as Hongkong Subscribing Griffins, direct importation or otherwise. All Subscription Griffins of 1935-1936 however, are eligible for any one Griffin race."

From the above, it is obvious that a sub. is not only eligible for the Hongkong Derby, but for all races confined to bona fide Griffins.

DUTCH FOOTBALLERS

British Team Beaten By Visitors

Rotterdam, Jan. 9. The Dutch National eleven beat Lincoln City by four goals to two. (Reuters' Bulletin).

SHIELD SOCCER

Eastern Players For To-morrow

The Eastern Football Club will be playing their quarter-final shield match tomorrow at the Navy Grounds, Causeway Bay, at 2.30 p.m. against the Royal Welsh Fusiliers and will be represented by the following players: Ip Yun-fook, Ng Yung-kay, and Chau Koon-ping. Tsang Tsoo-wan, Siu Pin-shun and Chung Kok-choi, Cheng Sul-hon, A. Omar, Tai Lin-sing, Chaney Chan and M. Sabhan.

AUSTRALIAN SUB-GRIFFINS PUT THROUGH PACES

MANY SHOW EXCELLENT FORM OVER DERBY DISTANCE

(By "Captain Foster")

Several Australian Sub-Griffins were sent over the Derby distance last Saturday and some pretty good times were returned.

Lancashire Lad continued to please his owner and he galloped the distance in 3.38.2/5, finishing the last quarter in 28.2/5 seconds and the last half-a-mile was 58.2/5 seconds. I like the gallop of A Grand Time, who together with Brutus, covered 3.22 flat and the last 1/4 miles was done in 2.03.6/5. It must be admitted that it was a good performance and Mountain View has all the good points in him.

Wild Cat, who is a stable companion to Mountain View, is another good animal and is much fancied by the owner. Midlothian is owned by a syndicate and I understand that Mr. D. Black has an interest. This mare likes the work and is not a bad mover.

Number owned by Mr. V. M. Grayburn and Mrs. Dunbar's Potlatch are under the care of Mr. Dunbar's trainer and I prefer the former.

Misses Testar and Abraham have a beautiful bay pony. The Gorilla who is only four years old and I am afraid the youngster will not put his mind to racing. Jude is another four years old pony and same remarks apply.

Stopwatch is owned by a gang of "Early Birds" and has the making of a first class pony. Last Saturday, he and Hopscotch owned by "Seven" galloped 3.14 miles in 3.05 flat and although the last quarter was not very impressive, the last half-a-mile was done in good time of 1.06.3/5.

Bushbridge and Peter Davey are not bad looking animals and the latter is a better pony.

WELSH RUGBY FIFTEEN

TO PLAY ENGLAND NEXT WEEK

London, Jan. 9.

The Welsh International rugby team to meet England at Swansea on January 18, has been selected, and is as follows:—

Jenkins (London, Welsh), Claude Unvey (Swansea), Wooler (Cardiff Bridge), J. Ross (Swindon), McCall (Welch Regiment), Tanner (Blaenau), Cliff Jones (Cambridge), T. Rees (Newport), Bryn Evans (Llanelli), T. Williams (Cross Keys), Thomas (Neath), G. Williams (Aberdare), Lane (Llanelli), A. Ross (London, Welsh), and Long (Swansea). (Poultney)

It is with regret to report that Mr. Paul's Double Finesse, daughter of Double Court and sister to Derby Day, has gone lame and I hope it is not too serious.

Perfect Day, who finished the last quarter in 27.3/5 seconds last Saturday, seems to me that he is a sprinter and so is Electron, who is owned by Able Warrior.

Able Warrior cantered 1.58 miles in very slow time and the Russian Riding Boy had his hands full in holding the pony. I was not present but it has been represented to me on good authority that Able Warrior, prior to Xmas, had done the mile in 1.58, flat finishing the last quarter in 27 seconds and I am passing on this information for what it is worth. However, I do not doubt it owing to the fact that Able Warrior is brother to Bobinck Star, who is the present record holder of six furlongs in 1.17.2/5, established on February 10, last year.

Gordon Lum Playing In Colony Badminton League

TENNIS STAR, ON VISIT HERE, TURNS OUT FOR CHINESE RECREATION CLUB

(By "Veritas").

Chinese Recreation Club served up a pretty little surprise for Eliot Hall "A" when they met in a men's doubles badminton league match at Causeway Bay last, the C.R.C. including Gordon Lum, Shanghai Interpol tennis player, in their team.

Lum is on an extended visit to the Colony having arrived a few days ago, and last night he coupled with S. W. Liang to take two games from the redoubtable University players. But as a team the C.R.C. were not strong enough to beat the obdurate Eliot Hall "A" when the result being 6-3 in favour of the champions.

Biggest disappointment to the home team was the obliteration of S. Chan and H. T. Woo, first couple, who lost all three games. The match, however, indicated that Eliot Hall are vulnerable despite an effort to tighten up the team by a change in partnerships.

Complete details of the two matches follow:—



LONDON SERVICE

SARPEDON - miles 15 days. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, and Glasgow

DEUCATION - miles 29 Jan. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

LYCION - miles 27 Jan. for Havre, Liverpool, Birmingham & Glasgow

NEW YORK SERVICE

GLAUCOUS - miles 5 Feb. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia and Baltimore, via Manila, Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya & Yokohama)

TALITHIUS 3 miles 23 Jan. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

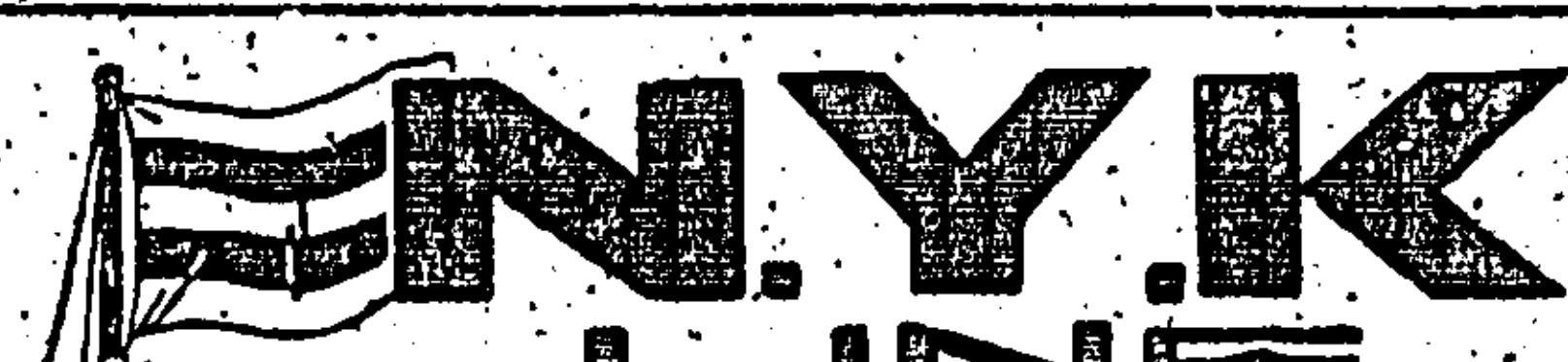
INWARD SERVICE

PHLOCTETES Due 12 Jan. from U.K. via Straits
MENNION Due 10 Jan. from U.K. via Straits
TEIRISIAS Due 27 Jan. from U.K. via Straits

Specially reduced fares are quoted for cargo passengers with limited passenger accommodation.

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Takao Maru Wed., 22nd Jan. at 1 a.m.
Chichibu Maru Wed., 5th Feb. at 10 a.m.
Tatsuta Maru Wed., 19th Feb. at 10 a.m.

Seattle & Vancouver.

Hokan Maru (starts from Kobe) Mon., 20th Jan.
Hikawa Maru (starts from Kobe) Mon., 3rd Feb.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Katori Maru Sat., 18th Dec.

Kishima Maru Sat., 1st Feb.

Yusukuni Maru Fri., 14th Feb.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Poole

Kamo Maru Sat., 25th Jan.

Kitano Maru Sat., 22nd Feb.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo

Tango Maru Sat., 11th Jan.

Miyashita Maru Tues., 28th Jan.

Muroran Maru Thurs., 30th Jan.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Hiyo Maru Tues., 4th Feb.

New York via Panama.

Naruto Maru Tuesday, 14th Jan.

Nagara Maru Sat., 8th Feb.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beirouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Cenca & Valencia.

Durban Maru Sat., 18th Jan.

Caleutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon

Bengal Maru Wed., 16th Jan.

Tokushima Maru Wed., 29th Jan.

Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

Hokkaido Maru Fri., 17th Jan.

Kitano Maru (Nagasaki direct) Fri., 17th Jan.

Anjo Maru Mon., 27th Jan.

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Andre Lebon 14th Jan. Marechal Joffre 11th Jan.

Marechal Joffre 28th Jan. Sphinx 11th Feb.

Chenonceaux 25th Feb. Athos II 22nd Feb.

Athos II 10th Mar. Aramis 6th Mar.

Aramis 24th Mar. Pres. Doumer 20th Mar.

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SERIAL STORY—

BARGAIN BRIDE

by KATHARINE HAYLAND-TAYLOR

CHAPTER XXVI

Barrett found Marcia as nervous as an undisciplined woman may be when she is forced to wait for the hour she dreads. She was lying, surrounded by many pillows, in an old French sofa upholstered in turquoise. Her face was very white and her eyes seemed bigger and darker than ever. Barrett, coming in from his walk in the fresh frost, was stifled by the heat of the room and the heavy odour of tuberose, freesias and carnations.

Marcia drew his head down, kissed him and patted his cheek with one small hand. All the miserable morning—all her mornings were miserable now—she had tried to think only of his happiness and to forget her fears. But no matter how she tried she could not manage it. Marcia knew that, if Ellinor should find out about Gerald, Barrett would explain. And if he explained, Ellinor would be sure to tell her mother. Or some friend. What girl would not?

Again she sat upright. "Is it fair," she demanded bitterly, "for me to pay and pay and pay for the fact that I was a child—a trusting child—caring warmth and held down by an old man who knew nothing of the needs of my nature? And I believe when you said you would help me, 'Haven't I tried to help you?'"

"Go! Go now, and tell her!" Marcia exclaimed. She began to tear at the small cushions with hands that found strength in her frenzy. Wrenching them shook her. She clutched at her hair, tore it and let teeth on her wrist. Barrett caught her hands and held them. "Don't you want to hear what I'm going to say to you?"

"Not unless—unless—" she wailed. "You will," he said loudly. "Her sofa died." "You are so ill," he begged. "That I can not let you work yourself into one of these frenzies. You are ill because you have indulged your wish for heat and idleness, but that doesn't change the matter. I have to give in to you. And I do, but again my will. I promise you that I will not tell Ellinor the truth about Gerald no matter what she thinks of me. Does that satisfy you?"

He dropped her hands, stood away. "Darling!" she murmured, smiling up at him with lips that trembled.

He shook his head. She had forced him to make a promise that did not go away with any possibility of understanding between him and Ellinor. He had wanted, above all things, that Elinor should respect him. She might now, misunderstanding, learn to loathe him, to think of him with a shudder.

"It is most unfair of you, Marcia," he said slowly. He moved toward the hall.

"Barry!" she called, appealing. For the first time in his life he did not answer that call. She rose as quickly as she could to follow him. "Where are you going?" she exclaimed.

"To my wife," he answered sternly.

"I haven't said one word about your happiness—" she murmured. She smiled grimly. She had, perhaps, said several words about his happiness. Time would prove that.

Marcia was weeping when Dick arrived. She had felt very ill all day, she confessed. She was frightened. Then he pulled her into his arms. Some how, she added, voice breaking, Barrett's marriage had upset her.

Dick Radnor muttered his comment. His hand moved over Marcia's hair. "I understand that dearest," he confided. "You've hated the Stanford family's dishonesty, paraded in the way they tried to deceive old Miss Ella Sexton in order to get her money, haven't you?"

She sobbed deeply and he held her closer. "We don't understand that sort of thing, do we, dear?" he ended. "Her 'No!' was hysterical; too

soon. She wiped the palms of her small hands on a handkerchief before she spoke. "The idea of your telling Ellinor about—Gerald!" she stammered.

He made no answer. Rather stupidly he fumbled for his cigarette case, brought it forth and lit its cigarette. Then he puffed deeply, staring absorbently at the small prick of heat from which the faint blue smoke rose lazily into the heavy air. He had

not breed any sort of strength.

Marcia pushed the jet-black curling hair away from her moist forehead. "It is worry that is killing me!" she went on. "I ought not to be worried now—and Dick would never forgive me if I knew he wouldn't." "I know it!"

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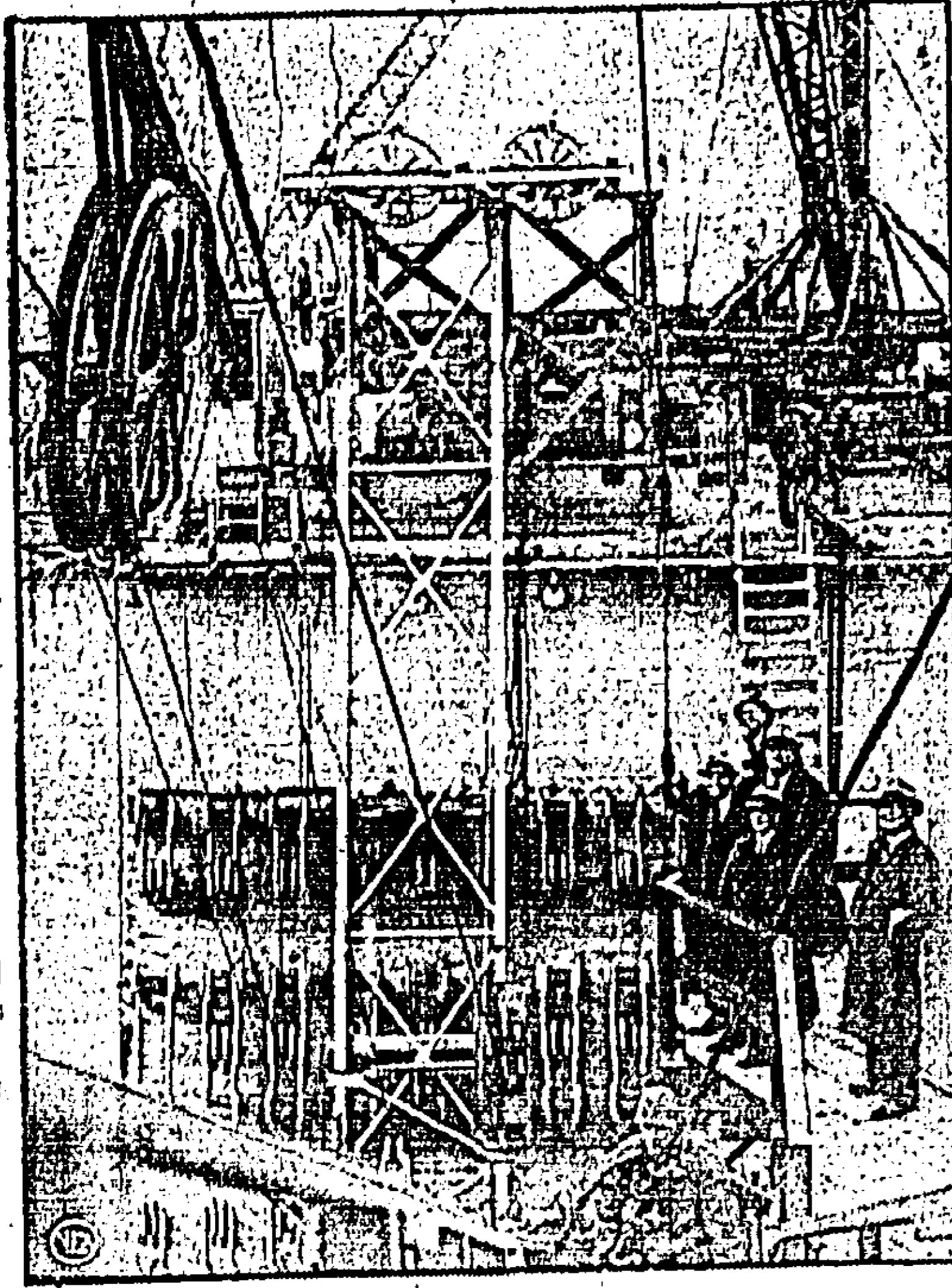
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NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

PHOTONEWS

79,999 MORE MILES TO SPIN



Here is the actual start of the cable spinning job for the world's longest single-span suspension bridge, the Golden Gate Bridge at San Francisco. The single wire will be the nucleus for 80,000 miles of wire, formed into two gigantic cables. Watching the start are, left to right: Russell Clark, resident engineer; C. E. Palme, engineer; Joseph B. Strauss, chief engineer, and C. Duncan.

COTTAGE OF FLOTSAM AND JETSAM



This artist's picturesque cottage on the shores of Port Phillip Bay, near Melbourne, is built of driftwood and wreckage washed up over many years.

POLICE RETIREMENT

INSP. A. J. W. DORLING OF
C.I.D. STAFF

Detective Inspector Arthur James William Dorling, a popular member of the Hongkong Police Force, is retiring on pension on January 20, after nearly 23 years service. He is remaining in residence with his family in Hongkong, and it is understood he is going into business.

Appointed to the local Force from England on November 15, 1913, Inspector Dorling arrived in the Colony on December 27 of the same year to take up his duties as a Police Constable. Nine years later, on July 15, 1922, he was promoted to Police Sergeant, and became Sub-Inspector on October 1, 1925. He was appointed Inspector on June 15, 1934.

Inspector Dorling has had a distinguished service in the Force, being commended by the Inspector-General of Police no less than seven times.

During his period of service, he received a Police medal in connection with work during the 1922 strike in the Colony, while—in 1934—he was commended by His Excellency the Governor in connection with the rounding up of two desperate gangs of robbers who were responsible for holding up money changers' establishments.

During most of his service, he has been connected with the Criminal Intelligence Department.

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BY MARGARET KENNEDY
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All new songs, music, dances and comedy stunts.

Prices Matinees: 20c.-30c. Evenings: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

Counterfeit Money

TWO REMANDED ON \$4,000 BAIL

Chan Chiu, manager of the Tak Wo grocer's shop, No. 268 Lockhart Road, ground floor, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged on two counts of uttering nine counterfeit ten cent pieces at the shop on January 8 and possession of 105 counterfeit ten cent pieces.

Mr. C. E. R. Sanderson appeared for the defendant and tendered a plea of not guilty on both charges.

Sub-Inspector Carey asked for a week's remand, the application being granted, and bail in \$2,000 being fixed.

Lui Kam, aged 32 years, described as a "military doctor," was also charged with possession of 200 counterfeit ten cent pieces at Wanchoi on the same day.

Sub-Inspector Carey asked for a week's remand, which was granted, bail being fixed in \$2,000.

NOTABLE MEDICO PASSES

SCIENTIFIC FILM PIONEER

London, Jan. 9.

The death has occurred, at age of 52, of Dr. R. G. Canti, who has done notable pioneer work in the making films for scientific and medical research. By an apparatus of his own construction, based on that used in microscopic photography and slow motion films, he obtained visible records of the progress of living cells under conditions of disease.

One of Dr. Canti's films, showing the reactions of cancerous growths to radium rays, was shown to a distinguished lay audience at 10, Downing Street some time ago, while Mr. Ramy MacDonald was Premier.

Tributes to the value and promise of Dr. Canti's work are paid, to-day by his medical colleagues, including Lord Horder.

Dr. Canti also took a leading part in inspiring and organising the British Red Cross blood transfusion Service, which now numbers over two thousand volunteers.—British Wire.

AGE ADDS TO JADE'S VALUE

THIEF SOLD BANGLE FOR ONLY \$4

A jade bangle, stated to have been buried eight times, and valued at \$200, formed the subject of a charge of theft brought against Shum Tak, alias Shum Wan-man, 39, before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court this morning. The complainant was Cheng Nam, 44, jeweller, of 15, Cochran Street. Six weeks' hard labour was imposed, while on a charge of illegal pawnage of the article the defendant was fined an additional \$50 or one month in default.

Detective Sergeant Cashman stated that the bangle was pawned for \$4. A Jade dealer in Queen's Road informed him that if one did not know the age of a bangle one could not tell its value. The defendant read of the theft report in the newspapers and returned it to the complainant with a pawn ticket and one dollar.

FLEETS' JOINT STRATEGY

BRITISH AND FRENCH MANOEUVRES

London, Jan. 9.

In less than a fortnight France and Great Britain will have their battle fleets ready to co-operate within easy striking distance of the western Mediterranean.

Simultaneous manoeuvres will place the Fleets in an excellent position for quick action when the League Committee of Fifteen resumes its study of the Italo-Ethiopian problem and the extension of sanctions to include oil later this month.—United Press.

BIG RAILWAY CONTRACTS

London, Jan. 9.

Contracts for £72,000 worth of railway material have been placed by the New Zealand Government with five British firms.—British Wireless.

U.S.—SWISS PACT

Washington, Jan. 9.

The United States and Switzerland to-day signed a trade reciprocity pact.—United Press.

U.S. WON'T DEVALUE DOLLAR

MORGENTHAU DENIES HARMFUL RUMOUR

BANKHEAD'S DEMANDS

Washington, Jan. 9.

Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, to-day deprecated the rumours abroad to the effect that further devaluation of the dollar was imminent, the Administration's alleged plan being to offset the effect of the A.A.A. decision.

Indicating his belief that the rumours had been started by some speculator, with ulterior motives, Mr. Morgenthau hinted that for some time the administration had been studying the extension of the Stabilisation Fund, which in the ordinary course of events would expire on January 20.

Currency expansion, to protect farm prices, had been advocated in the Senate by Senator Bankhead in an assault upon the A.A.A. decision.

To-morrow's Picture Features

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

KAY FRANCIS in Stranded

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PATRICIA BRENT
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ADDED ATTRACTION "SHOW KIDS" Musical Revue

NEXT CHANGE ONE OF THE BEST BRITISH MUSICALS OF THE SEASON ! JACK BUCHANAN

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THEY PAID HER TO BE GOOD !

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at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

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LITTLE MISS MARKER

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Bicycle Thief Imprisoned

REPAINTED & SOLD STOLEN MACHINE

Two men described as deliverymen, Wong Sau-ming, 18, and Ho Tak-fai, 20, were brought before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning and charged in connection with the theft of a bicycle on December 12 last. First defendant was sentenced to two months' hard labour while the second accused, who denied receiving the machine, was discharged.

Sub-Inspector Flattery appeared for the prosecution and stated that the complainant, Lau Sau-ying, 22, married woman, was the proprietress of a bicycle shop at No. 101 Chong-shan Road. On Dec. 12 first defendant went to the shop and hired a bicycle for which he paid a deposit of five cents. The machine was not returned and a report was made to the Shamshuipo Police Station.

Yesterday on information received first defendant was arrested at Kowloon City. Second defendant was also arrested. He had just received the machine from first accused to sell.

The machine at first was painted black but when recovered it was found that it had been repainted red. It was valued at \$10.

SWINDLER CAUGHT

TRIED TO DEFRAUD TOBACCO STALLS

A system of swindling cigarette stalls was revealed at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when Yuan Tsai, 32, unemployed, was charged before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones with stealing three packets of cigarettes from Chan Sin, 56, a licensed cigarette stall holder, by means of a trick. Defendant pleaded guilty and was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour.

Detective-Sergeant MacPherson appeared for the prosecution and stated that about 8.30 p.m. on Wednesday defendant went to the complainant's stall and asked for three packets of cigarettes for which he tendered a \$10 banknote. The complainant said that she had no change and defendant asked for the note back and returned three packets of cigarettes, which were found to be hand-rolled cigarettes and not the original.

Defendant went to another stall and did the same and was just about to hand a \$10 note to the stall-holder when the first complainant came up and blew a police whistle and had defendant arrested.

Defendant used to be in a motor garage business with his father-in-law about six or seven years ago.

The father-in-law had died last year. Defendant's father and mother and all his children were dead, but his wife, who was a mid-wife, lived at Shanghai Street. Defendant's brothers and sisters were in Siam.

On being sentenced defendant asked for the option of a fine as he wanted to go to Siam at the end of the month, but the Magistrate replied, "Why should I give you the option of a fine for your wife to pay?"

JAPAN TO TRY TO SAVE CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

further, before a pronouncement is finally made.

The next formal meeting of the conference committee will be on Monday evening.—Reuter.

FRIENDLY TALKS

London, Jan. 9.

No meetings of the Naval Conference were held to-day. Informal discussions however, took place between the British and Japanese delegations at the Foreign Office this afternoon. The conversations, which were most friendly and lasted an hour, and a half, were undertaken with a view to considering the future procedure of the Conference.

The Japanese delegates expressed a desire that the discussions should revert to the subject of quantitative limitation pure and simple, and in view of this expression of opinion, it was agreed that the best plan would be to postpone tomorrow's meeting of the First Committee until Monday. In the meantime, soundings will be taken amongst the other delegations to ascertain whether they will be prepared to accede to this proposal. Informal conversations will consequently take place to-morrow with other Powers.

DELEGATES ENTERTAINED

The delegates to the Conference were entertained by His Majesty's Government at a dinner to-night, at which the First Lord of the Admiralty, Viscount Monson, presided, and the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, and other Ministers were present. In addition to the delegates, the guests included foreign Ambassadors and Ministers, Diplomatic High Commissioners, and some of the leading political personalities. The Leader of Opposition, Major C. H. Attlee, British Wireless.

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